

H A R V A R D
CLASS OF 1905

Thirty Years After



HARVARD 1905 AT PLATTSBURG
How many do you recognize?

HARVARD CLASS OF 1905

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY REPORT

JUNE, 1935

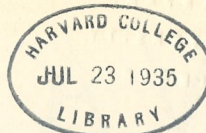
(Seventh Report)

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The Class

CLASS COMMITTEE

R. H. OVESON, *Chairman*
R. WINSOR, JR., *Treasurer*
CHARLES E. MASON, *Secretary*
1 *Federal St., Boston*

JOHN P. BOWDITCH
C. W. RANDALL

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SECRETARY'S PREFACE

To the CLASS OF 1905: —

In presenting this record I had not expected that the responses would be so many and complete as was the case five years ago. Of the total number of members on the active list we have had replies from 434. This, I am told, is an unusually good percentage for a Class Report thirty years after graduation. A great many answers are very interesting, and there are some from men who failed to report five years ago. The number of "lost men" in the class is still deplorably large. It does not seem possible that forty men should have totally disappeared from sight.

The frontispiece is an interesting photograph taken at the training camp in Plattsburg in 1915. With the exception of the Teutonic-looking instructor, the "Buddies" are from our class. Can you name them?

The laying out of this report was done by William Dana Orcutt, who is without a peer in this work. I wish to express to him my gratitude for helping me, and to Mrs. Garland, his able assistant, my thanks for relieving me of so much of the detail and routine work which a Class Report requires.

CHARLES E. MASON

April 11, 1935

CLASS STATISTICS

Graduated with the degree of A.B.	464	
Graduated with the degree of S.B.	90	
Total number of degree holders	554	
Temporary members	253	
Total number in the Class	807	
Deceased	145	
Dropped	2	
Affiliated with other classes	7	
Lost	39	193
Members on the active list		614

LOST MEN

- EDWARD FRANCIS ALLEN
- ZADOC CROWELL BAXTER
- ANDREW EDWARD BENNETT
- ROY BLACK
- MEDBURY BLANCHARD
- DANIEL EVERETT BRAINARD
- FERNALD CHARLES COCHRAN
- FREDERICK WILLIAM CROCKER
- ROBERT AMBROSE DOWLING
- NEWTON EDWARDS
- PAUL WILLIAM EYSTER
- FRANK ANTON FUNCKE, JR.
- GEORGE (WILLIAM) DUNNING (HERMAN) GRIBBLE
- WALTER ALEXANDER REMBERT HALL
- FREDERICK WILLIAM HARBAUGH
- EDWARD HARRIS
- CHARLES JOHN HENDRICKSON
- ROBERT ALIJO HERNANDEZ
- LEONARD JARVIS KENDALL
- FREDERICK AUGUST VON KESSELHUT
- WILLIAM HAMILTON LLOYD
- GEORGE BURPEE MCGILL
- AUGUSTUS MEAD
- SAMUEL BAUGHMAN MEISENHOLDER
- HOBART ADAMS MILLS
- EDWARD LIVINGSTON MONTGOMERY
- RAOUL OTERO Y GALARAGA
- JAMES FREDERICK PRESTON
- RODMAN ROBESON
- CHARLES PEMBERTON SAVARY
- CLARENCE BUCK SAWYER
- HANSCHIRO SAYEKI
- ALBERT PHILIP SIMON
- THOMAS HERBERT SMITH
- CHAUNCEY STODDARD
- FREDERICK JOHNSTON SULLIVAN
- RANSOM HALLAWAY THOMAS, JR.
- DREW MALLON WARDNER
- HASKELL BROOKS WARREN
- NORMAN WILKINS

Class of 1905 TREASURER'S REPORT

January 1, 1935

SECURITIES ACCOUNT

STOCKS	
22 Shs. Amer. Tel. & Tel. 9% @ Mkt. 105	\$2,310.
10 Shs. Cons. Gas of N. Y. Com. @ Mkt. 20	200.
12 Shs. Consol. Invest. Trust @ Mkt. 23	276.
5 Shs. Consol. Invest. Tr. (Warrants) @ Mkt. 1	5.
25 Shs. Mass. Investors Trust @ Mkt. 20	500.
	<u>\$3,291.</u>

RECEIPTS

Balance, January 1, 1930	\$ 5,676.52
Interest	273.35
Dividends	934.39
Sale of securities	4,644.96
* Subscriptions	204,693.88
	<u>\$216,223.10</u>

EXPENSES

Class Report (25th)	\$ 11,057.52
Income Taxes	70.74
Commencement Expenses	100.00
Miscellaneous	550.00
Purchase of Securities	2,731.00
* Donation to Harvard University	150,000.00
Twenty-Fifth Reunion Expenses	51,555.46
Balance, January 1, 1935	158.38
	<u>\$216,223.10</u>

* These items include interest allowed by the University on payments made prior to June 1930; and also payments made by Classmates to the Harvard Fund Council.
(E. & O. E.)

ROBERT WINSOR, Jr.
Treasurer

CLASS RECORDS

HARVARD 1905

THIRTY YEARS AFTER

JOHN MOSELY ABBOT retired from the yarn manufacturing business in 1932, traveled in Europe during 1932-33, and spent the winter of 1933-34 in Pinehurst. He reports that his recreations are golf, tennis, quail shooting, and traveling; he enjoys French and Italian newspapers, and nonfiction best sellers. He has a daughter, born in 1931. "As a former manufacturer," Abbot writes, "I do not see how it is possible to operate a business profitably on the present basis. I am convinced that the moral ethics of business are deplorable; that contracts for the sale of merchandise are unenforceable in a falling market; that the spirit of 'live and let live' has gone forever in business; that buyer and seller no longer make money together but one does so at the expense of the other; that capitalism is a thing of the past, and that it will take more vigilance and acumen to preserve the values of one's investments than it ever took to make money enough to acquire them. I believe that the new deal in one form or another is here to stay and that it can never be overthrown as long as twenty million voters are on Uncle Sam's payroll. My philosophy of life is that physical health and domestic happiness are the most important things in life, and that wealth consists not in the number of one's possessions but in the paucity of one's wants. That the Golden Rule is still a pretty good thing, and a clear conscience is a great asset. That waking up in the morning with no disagreeable tasks to perform is the greatest feeling in the world. And now do you wonder that I got out of business?" Address: "Crossways," Concord, Mass.

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HENRY TANNER ADAMS writes, "Human nature changes but little. Much of what is called reform has been wasted effort. Let our present jury system be replaced by the English system. I think the new deal is well planned and meritorious. I wish it could be given a trial long enough to show full effect. Never having married, I get some comfort from the old French proverb: whether

you marry or whether you don't, you will always be sorry. My recreations are symphony concerts, French cooking, motoring, and reading biographies and plays. Most of the settled convictions I formerly had are now so mixed with uncertainty that I find myself wondering what it is all about. People who cultivate kindness and do not try to accumulate seem happiest." Address: 716 New York Life Building, 39 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

JAMES ADAMS has continued with the investment house of Wise, Hobbs and Seaver, Inc., with time out for a trip to the West Indies and another to Europe. He plays golf and tennis, enjoys all kinds of books, and is "against" the new deal. Address: 90 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Mass.

RAYMOND MARSTON ADAMS writes, "Like Humpty-Dumpty I have had a great fall, but am still struggling with real estate burdens and legal complications for self and clients. Have acquired one dog. I have traveled extensively in this country and somewhat in Canada, Cuba, Bermuda, etc., but wish I could do more. I enjoy boating, fishing, motoring, and reading detective stories. I have written one novel. Perhaps my chief aversion is affectation in any form, especially young women smoking in public. Several features of the new deal (abolition of child labor, R. F. C., H. O. L. C.) theoretically are good, but many others are asinine. I believe that moderation in almost every angle of life produces the safest and happiest results. We are like the leaves from the trees — merely fertilizing the ground to produce a more perfect race later." Address: 73 Grove Street, Reading, Mass.

STUART CORLISS ADAMS is engaged in research and financial advisory work with Jackson & Curtis. He finds recreation in carpentry, gardening, bowling, and golf, and has joined the Crescent Athletic Club. His chief aversion is "inflationary monetary tinkers," and he thinks the new deal was "all right in the platform before the planks got warped." "An easy conscience is Heaven," he writes; "a torturing conscience Hell." Address: Summit, N. J.

GUILLIAEM AERTSEN, JR., makes a cryptic reply to the Secretary's tenth question. "My reaction to the 'New Deal,'" he writes, "is the same reaction as was expressed at Waterloo by the Old Guard

in reply to the British demand for surrender. (Unexpurgated version.) My philosophy of life is '*Quien sabe?*'" Address: Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa.

FREDERICK ARTHUR ALDEN is rather non-communicative. His traveling, he reports, has been entirely "on business and pleasure in New England," and his chief recreation is "enjoying New England scenery." Address: 125 Windermere Road, Newton, Mass.

EDWARD FRANCIS ALLEN did not reply. Address unknown.

THOMAS ALMY is still very much involved with medical affairs in Fall River, where he has held various offices in medical societies and has been influential in establishing baby clinics and pre-natal clinics. He reports a particular aversion to kibitzers, and writes that his reaction to the new deal is "not fit to print." "My philosophy of life," he concludes, "is, 'Let your conscience be your guide.'" Address: 138 Rock Street, Fall River, Mass.

HARRY WOOD ANDREWS writes, "Since 1930, engineering has been on the rocks, and I have been actively associated with the Cornwall Press, a printing house, as treasurer. Recreations and hobbies have been temporarily set aside until better days arrive. During the past four years I believe that books on economics have formed the backbone of my reading, with fiction as a filler. I think that the New Deal is theoretically good, but practically unworkable. My chief aversion is friends who strike you for a loan." Address: 132 East 19th Street, New York, N. Y.

CHARLES WALTER ANNABLE reports, "I have great admiration for the apparent sincerity and zeal of F. D. R., but new deal is an attempt to bolster up the collapsing system which must prove ineffectual. I believe that *social* progress, not individual advantage, must become the aim of thinking men and women if we are to solve the problems that confront us. My philosophy is liberal as to religion; I am a socialist (with and without a capital 'S') in economic and political faith. As to the hereafter, my ideas are best expressed in the words of the astronomer, John Brashear, in the epitaph written for his wife: 'We have loved the stars too dearly to be fearful of the night.'" His hobby, landscape sketch-

ing and painting, has led him to assist in organizing the Quins-nicket Painters (of which he is president), a business-men's club. He records the birth of a sixth son, William Paul Annable, on December 25, 1933. Address: 30 Hoppin Avenue, Riverside, R. I.

HENRY FRANCIS ATHERTON is now President of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, and has joined the Down Town Association and the Racquet and Tennis Club, both of New York City. His two sons are now at Harvard. Address: Syosset, Long Island, N. Y.

RAY ATHERTON reports the birth of a son, John Humphrey, on September 6, 1931. His duties in connection with his diplomatic service involve a good deal of traveling in the United States, France, and England. "I play a great deal of golf," he writes, "and, benefiting by an earlier training, I've reverted to painting in oils as a hobby, though entirely for my own particular delectation. My chief aversion is a cocktail party." Address: % Department of State, Washington, D. C.

CLARENCE GROVER BACHRACH did not reply. His last known address was 215 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LESTER MANNING BACON is practicing law at the old stand, and is president of Riverbank Court, Cambridge. He has been in poor health for over a year. He has always been especially interested in masonic work, and has spent a great deal of time with the various lodges and associations of which he has been a member. Address: 31 State Street, Boston, Mass.

FAY WARREN BAILEY writes, "A sad story it is, for I have lost my own business, all my property, my bank roll, and all. Since then I have been selling insurance, and later a line of men's wear out of New York. For the most part I think the 'new deal' is O. K., and better days are coming again. I still play golf, but very little of it these days." Address: South Hanover, Mass.

HAROLD YUILLE BAIN is secretary-treasurer of the Adirondack Underwriters and Realty Corp, and the commissioner of the Public Zoning Board. His recreations are cards and motor boating, or

reading fiction or animal stories. His philosophy is "Live and let live." Address: 54 Sheridan Street, Glens Falls, N. Y.

JAMES RUMFORD BALDWIN has remained Chief Engineer of the Essex Company. During the last five years he has made a short trip to Havana, Jamaica, and Honduras, and has joined the Rotary Club of Lawrence. Golf and contract are his recreations, and for reading he chooses sea stories. He believes the "new deal" is impracticable. Address: % Essex Company, Lawrence, Mass.

ROGER NASH BALDWIN writes, "I have continued directing the unpopular fight for the rights of agitation, as Director of the American Civil Liberties Union; on the side engaging in many efforts to aid working class causes. I have been to Europe several times, mostly in connection with international radical activities, chiefly against war, fascism, and imperialism; and have traveled constantly in the United States to areas of conflict over workers' rights to strike and organize. Aside from social and economic issues, I have been active in the fight for the conservation of birds and animals and forests. My 'chief aversion' is the system of greed, private profit, privilege, and violence which makes up the control of the world today, and which has brought it to the tragic crisis of unprecedented hunger and unemployment. I am opposed to the new deal because it strives to strengthen and prolong production for private profit. At bottom I am for conserving the full powers of every person on earth by expanding them to their individual limits. Therefore I am for socialism, disarmament, and ultimately for abolishing the State itself as an instrument of violence and compulsion. I seek social ownership of property, the abolition of the propertied class and sole control by those who produce wealth. Communism is the goal. It all sums up into one single purpose — the abolition of the system of dog-eat-dog under which we live, and the substitution by the most effective non-violence possible of a system of coöperative ownership and use of all wealth." Address: 100 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

JAMES ROBERT BARCLAY has not replied to the questionnaire sent him. The Secretary believes, referring to his autobiography in the Sixth Class Report, that this is due to the fact which he states there, that he has a positive aversion to writing anything, includ-

ing his "life." His last known address is 4 Oakwood Road, Grafton Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WALLACE WOODWARD BARKER. The Secretary has been unsuccessful in getting any word from Barker. He had the same difficulty in 1930. Last known address: 524 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, Calif.

LEON WILLIAM BARNARD reports the death of his mother, October 15, 1932. He has practiced law in Seattle for twenty years, enjoys "good literature," and thinks the new deal "not so hot." Address: 706 Northern Life Tower, Seattle, Wash.

CLARENCE ABRAM BARNES is now vice principal of the Harvard School, and finds his recreation in contract, golf, hiking, and ornithology. He reads "quasi-scientific" books and novels, dislikes "the perpetual gladhandler," and hoped at first that the new deal would work, but is beginning to think that it won't. "Most of us put too much time on the non-essential things of life," he writes. "Taken all in all, a person gets out of life about what he puts into it." Address: Harvard School, Los Angeles, Calif.

ROBERT EDWARD BARRETT reports the marriage of his daughter, Dorothy LeBaron, on August 4, 1934, and the fact that his younger son is now at Harvard. He is unfavorable toward the new deal, reads mostly books of travel or business, dislikes golf, and finds recreation in yachting. Address: 71 Fairfield Avenue, Holyoke, Mass.

WILLIAM MORTON BARROWS has not replied. Classmates will remember him as a zoölogist. He also boasted of weighing 230 pounds five years ago. Last known address: Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

RUDOLF CARL BJORN BARTSCH did not reply. Last known address: 46 Guernsey Street, Roslindale, Mass.

THOMAS BORDEN BASSETT has retired from the cotton business, but he is still active in city affairs in Fall River. Address: 492 Rock Street, Fall River, Mass.

WILLIAM OSGOOD BATCHELDER is commercial vice president of the General Electric Company, and has served on the advisory board of the Salvation Army, on the board of directors of the Chicago Boys' Clubs, and as president of the Chicago Commonwealth Club (civic and social). His recreations include golf, squash rackets, and contract bridge; his reading is confined mostly to magazines. "Public opinion may sometimes be wrong," he writes, "but it can be corrected. My philosophy can be found in Coleridge's lines, 'He prayeth best who loveth best, All things both great and small.'" Address: % General Electric Company, Chicago, Illinois.

CHARLES HUMPHREY BAUER, lost to 1905 for many years, has returned, "due," he says, "to the most persistent class secretary ever known. I am ashamed that I have never before responded to appeals for information. I am in the advertising business, the inventor of and marketer and user of the Bauer Multiposter — mechanical advertising display machine which goes in stores, windows, cars, buses, etc. I was for several years executive of Barron Collier organization, but organized my own companies in 1928. These are the Charles H. Bauer Company and the Bauer Corporation (of both of which I am president), and the Multi-Poster Advertising Corporation and Starrett-Murray Building Corporation (of which I am vice president). I have arranged the donation of several millions of dollars in advertising space for C. M. T. C. and other national defense activities, to the Government. I married Julia Osborne, of Louisville, Ky., in 1911. At present I am a lieutenant colonel in the Officers Reserve Corps, and a member of the Governors Island Club, the Army and Navy Country Club (Washington), the Army Athletic Association, the board of managers of the Sons of the American Revolution, Colonial Wars Society, Society of American Wars, and the 1812 Society. My recreations are mainly fishing and golf, and I read 'trash.'" Address: 205 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAM MITCHELL BAXTER, JR., did not reply, but the Secretary suspects that he is still operating a dude ranch in Missouri. Last known address: 702 Clark Avenue, Webster Groves, Mo.

ZADOC CROWELL BAXTER did not reply. Address unknown.

ARTHUR STANLEY BEALE reports the birth of a daughter, Margaret Anne Beale, May 5, 1933, "but what chance is there for her to meet any of your children?" he adds. "My son, Merrill, is at Madison, a senior this year. My travels are nil, yet I have driven my car over 70,000 miles in parish work and getting back east summers. I have written endless sermons to put my people to sleep, and composed myself to sleep when that was done. My recreations are golf, and boating at Rockport, Mass., in the summer (and thinking wistfully of some of you who are near the sea all the time). I read everything from philosophy to detective stories and humor. My chief aversions are pious churchmen who do not mean what they say, and classmates who know you but won't speak. I'm convinced that I don't know much and am in good company, and that I have missed a whale of a lot in not keeping closer to my classmates — they might know something, now and then. Seriously, as Bishop Root of China says, our world is facing Communism or Christ. Which? I am rejoicing with Loring Swaim in the serious surrender to Christ of the Oxford Fellowship, and wish our Class might come with us in this major decision." Address: 2203 North 48th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

HOWARD CHASE BEAN was married on June 21, 1933, to Miss C. Alice Rowell of Lowell, a graduate of Smith College, 1904. "Up to 1933," he writes, "business trips took me over a great part of the U. S. Since then a motor trip to the Century of Progress, another to Florida, and several trips about New England have been the extent of my traveling. I have contributed no public service except to support the Republican party at elections. I am for the new deal in a few minor details, but against it on most issues. I voted against it in 1932, and would do so now. I am still an optimist." Address: 70 Methuen Street, Lowell, Mass.

LAWRENCE BEEBE adds nothing beyond the fact that he is still in the leather business. Address: 129 South Street, Boston, Mass.

WINTHROP BELLAMY believes that "we are on the verge of important socialistic changes — or a catastrophe. The expression, 'This is a free country' should read 'free for infringement on rights of others.' The new deal is an erroneous economic idea; we must, however, give more thought to socialistic ideas and aims. I am president of the Peterboro 'Local' of the Dairymen's League

and of the First Madison County Holstein Bull Association, and devoted much time to preparing information for our congressman on the dairy situation during our New York milk shed troubles. I have little time for them, but enjoy contract, chess, mathematics, and reading. Dexter and Marian are in Cornell; sorry we could not get Dexter into Harvard — he will go far." Address: Peterboro, N. Y.

CLYDE GORDON BENEDICT did not reply. Last known address: % Harding Johnson, 27 Cedar Street, New York, N. Y.

ANDREW EDWARD BENNETT did not reply. Address unknown.

HAROLD WHITMAN BENNETT told us five years ago that he had recently branched out into the rare book business, but he has informed our New York representative that he doesn't give a damn about Class Reports. Address: 160 East 56th Street, New York, N. Y.

AUSTIN CORNING BENTON is assistant treasurer, controller, and a director of William Filene's Sons Co., treasurer and a director of the Continental Clothing Co., and vice president and a director of the Merchants' Credit Bureau. He has been on the committee of Federal Taxation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for a number of years. Raising roses is his particular hobby, and he enjoys books on economics and wild west stories. The present national administration is his chief aversion. "I think the new deal is rotten, and hopeless as a means of recovery," he declares. His philosophy is "Live and let live." At the time of returning his questionnaire he had just returned from a business trip to the west coast, stopping on the way home in Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Colombia, and Havana. Address: 93 Monadnock Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

AUGUSTUS INGHAM BICKNELL has continued alone in the practice of law since the death of his partner, Philip R. Ammidon, in 1933. "Whenever I can get away," he writes, "I like to go down to the old farm house which we own at Brewster on the Cape — there is recreation for you! I don't believe in having any aversions — life is too short; and I think we're lucky to have a New Deal — better than a revolution, more interesting, and much less danger-

ous. The only way we are going to get out of this 'depression' is to stop whining about Mr. Roosevelt's economic policies and get to work. There are plenty of people who won't realize the depression is over until we have had a lot of prosperity and are on the road to another depression. My philosophy is — Don't worry — cultivate a little patience, and things generally work out pretty well." Address: 100 Clifton Street, Belmont, Mass.

MONCURE BIDDLE, trading as Moncure Biddle & Co., deals in the purchase and sale of loans of the City of Philadelphia, those of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the obligations of some of the stronger political subdivisions of Pennsylvania. His hobby is collecting old books, particularly Baskerville editions and books containing prints (largely aquatints). In regard to the new deal he writes, "No individual or nation ever bought prosperity by being a spendthrift. My aim in life is to endeavor to inculcate those qualities of success in my own children which have been lacking in myself." Address: 1520 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLIAM EUGENE BIDDLE still lives in Amesbury, but the Secretary cannot get any direct word from him. We have heard, however, that he is no longer connected with the business of which he was president five years ago. Address: 372 Main Street, Amesbury, Mass.

CLEVELAND BIGELOW has continued his connection with Stephen M. Weld and Co., cotton merchants. His eldest son, Cleveland, Jr., died October 6, 1933, and his second son is now a freshman at Harvard. His recreations include sailing, swimming, fishing, and reading good detective stories. His reaction to the New Deal is "unfavorable," and his chief aversion is golf. "I have made a few short trips to Bermuda, Canada, West Indies, and Florida during the last five years," he reports. "I try to take things as they come and be reasonably cheerful." Address: Cohasset, Mass.

HASKELL CLARK BILLINGS has transferred his real estate business from San Francisco to Monterey, and taken up tennis in place of yachting. "The depression," he says, "curtailed my yachting proclivities." His chief aversions are "G. O. P.'s, pompous gentlemen, and bridge." "I think the new deal is excellent," he writes, "only we have not gone far enough along these lines. We

need a dictator for the good old U. S. A. to get us on the road again. I believe in the old saying, 'Live and let live.' 'Let him who is without sin cast the first stone.'" Address: P. O. Box 461, Monterey, Calif.

JAY WILLIAMSON BIRD has not replied. His son, John Eben Bird, is a member of the Class of 1936. Address: 2 Main Street, Bradford, Pa.

GEORGE DAVID BIRKHOFF writes, "I am now Perkins Professor of Mathematics at Harvard, and am very happy in my association there. In 1932 I received the degree of Doctor, *honoris causa*, from the University of Poitiers, France, on the occasion of the 400th anniversary of its founding; and, in the same year, the honorary degree of S.D. from Harvard University, which I appreciated very deeply. My son, Garrett, graduated in 1932. After a year's study in England, he returned as a junior fellow of the Society of Fellows. My daughter, Barbara, was married to Robert T. Paine, Jr., Harvard '32, in June, 1932, and they have two children: Robert Treat Paine, 3d, and Elizabeth Paine. Recent travels have taken me to Europe in 1931, where I lectured at the Collège de France, and last year around the world, during which journey I lectured in Japan and Italy, and at Peiping. My book, 'Aesthetic Measure,' was published by the Harvard University Press in 1933, and I have written various scientific papers. I am still waiting to see the budget balanced, but have no creative suggestions to offer other than the desirability of thrift. I think we need more character in this world. Insofar as I have a philosophy, it is that one should find out what seems most worth doing, and work for that consistently." Address: 984 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

JOSEPH TORREY BISHOP writes, "I have convictions on many subjects, some of them probably incorrect; I think that development of character is the main thing. It seems to me that the new deal is punk. My wife says that my hobbies are gardening and collecting antiques." Address: 210 Langley Road, Newton Centre, Mass.

WILBERT ARTHUR BISHOP reports that his son, Wilbert, Jr., graduated from Harvard in 1929 and is now associated with him in business. "The new deal, in my opinion, is a flat failure," he writes. "It is a conglomeration of half-baked ideas, and instead of being

a help to normal business recovery, is a hindrance. Repudiation by the United States of its own obligations is not conducive to confidence. Our President, who takes full responsibility for the new deal, apparently never learned the meaning of *Veritas*." Address: 38 Exchange Street, Lynn, Mass.

ROY BLACK did not reply. Address unknown.

ANDREW WATTERSON BLACKWOOD, professor of homiletics in Princeton Theological Seminary, writes, "I think of life in terms of Josiah Royce's 'Philosopher of Loyalty.' Loyalty is the willing, practical, thorough-going devotion of a person to a cause, as that cause is embodied in a person. The supreme cause to which one can be loyal is the Kingdom of God, by which I mean in part the realm where men and women do the will of the Father God, gladly and well, not because they must but because they can. The supreme person to whom one can be loyal is the Lord Jesus, who is to me personally what he is to such a modern man as Mr. Alfred Noyes. As an object lesson showing the practical workings of this philosophy of loyalty in the Christian ministry I often turn to one of my Harvard heroes, Phillips Brooks, who lived and shone 'for Christ and the Church.'" Address: Princeton Theological School, Princeton, N. J.

ROBERT ERASTUS BLAKESLEE thinks that the new deal is "a well intentioned and 'noble experiment,' but the benefits are very problematical." His philosophy is to live and let live, and to cultivate a serene disposition. Gardening, walking, and climbing trips form his recreations, and he has joined the Appalachian Mountain Club. In addition to his life insurance work he has served on a number of town committees on finance and schools in Wellesley, and has made various auto trips in eastern United States and Canada. Address: 30 State Street, Boston, Mass.

MEDBURY BLANCHARD did not reply. Address unknown.

JOSEPH VICTOR BLANCHET writes, "I have nothing much, if anything, to add to the last Report. I am glad to be alive still, and with a job." Address: Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass.

HENRY VAUGHAN BLAXTER is a member of the legal firm of Blaxter & O'Neill. He reports, "I have held no public office, but have continued to devote considerable time as a vestryman in my church and as an officer of a hospital and boys' school. What spare time I have is mostly given to golf. I enjoy sea stories and history. My chief aversion is the selfishness and insincerity of the average man in public life. I have always thought the new deal was laudable; I used to think it radical, but as we are headed I probably shall soon be thinking it conservative. Probably most of the great change we think we see in youth is because we are growing old. I believe in tolerance, and an ever-increasing faith in the value of traditions." Address: 1414 Bennington Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRY RICH BOLAN says that his philosophy is that of the average man — "work while you may, play when you may." Golf is still his chief recreation, but he also enjoys fishing. He has recently been out to the West Coast and on a trip to Honduras and South America. He is not in favor of the new deal as it has developed during the last year. Address: 10 Dana Street, Cambridge, Mass.

RALPH HERBERT BOLLARD is completing ten years as a partner in Dillon, Read & Co. He reports that his recreations are "only the usual run of golf, riding, bridge, reading, etc." He thinks the new deal is "too idealistic; not sufficiently based on experience and plain common sense except (in both respects) when dealing with its own political fortunes and activities by use of other people's money." Address: 28 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

CHESTER CASTLE BOLTON in a personal letter to the Secretary writes, "I have been engulfed in the activities of a political campaign. I was not only a candidate for re-election to Congress from the 22d Ohio Congressional District, but as chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee had responsibilities in connection with the candidacy of other Republican aspirants for the House. The task was rather a difficult one, particularly under existing conditions. I was fortunate to be one of those who survived the Democratic landslide; in fact, in this County was the only Republican on the State or County ticket who was re-elected with the exception of the County Coroner, for which I am duly thankful. I am looking forward to two or three weeks'

rest and recreation, which I trust will put me in good fettle for the strenuous work which lies ahead of us next year." Address: 1552 Hanna Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

JAMES STUART BOND adds nothing to his earlier report. Address: 804 Frederick Avenue, Catonsville, Md.

ERNEST LAZARUS BOOTH makes a brief report. He reads mostly historical books; his elder son, John Austin Booth, is a second year student at Harvard Medical School; and his philosophy is "What's the use?" Address: 60 Bayswater Street, East Boston, Mass.

HAROLD BOWDITCH is assistant professor of medicine at Boston University School of Medicine, and on the staff of Evans Memorial Hospital, Boston, and the Board of Health Hospital, Brookline. He is interested in heraldry, mediaeval and American colonial history, and biographies. He gives an occasional lecture, and does a good deal of drawing and painting. His chief aversion is the patient who, asked "What is the matter?" answers, "That is what I have come to find out." He thinks that it is time the America's cup should return to England. "I have no faith in the new deal," he writes; "it seems to me to be working a social revolution with an ominous future. My philosophy is 'To strive earnestly for infallibility, but never to claim it.' (Malebranche)." Address: 44 Harvard Avenue, Brookline, Mass.

JOHN PERRY BOWDITCH is now associated with Webb and Lynch, insurance, in New York, but continues his interest in horse-flesh. He says, "I have written a few checks, some acceptances and regrets, and many apologies for non-payment. I enjoy reading biographies, books of philosophy or religion, good novels, and detective stories. It seems to me that the new deal is a final attempt of man's brain to beat principle; a final showdown that personality and charm can't manage anything. I am thankful that man isn't really running things, and I have great faith that things will ultimately work out right. I really think life is swell! I might quote three sayings as summarizing my philosophy: 1. 'Act your dreams, not dream your acts.' 2. 'Brag little, show well, crow gently when in luck, own up, pay up, shut up when beaten.' 3. 'Keep your head cool, feet warm, bowels open, and if possible,

mouth shut.' Never lose your sense of the ridiculous in this vale of tears." Address: 99 John Street, New York, N. Y.

RAY PRESTON BOWEN spent a sabbatical year traveling around the world in the winter and spring of 1934. In addition to his work as professor of romance languages in the University of Oregon, he has written an article on "Balzac's Dramatic Technique in 'Le Père Goriot,'" published in the Modern Language Forum; also articles on India printed in the Oregonian. "My philosophy of life," he says, "is a half and half mixture of work and play. I think that the world works too much. I am for the new deal." Address: 2271 Birch Lane, Eugene, Ore.

ISAIAH BOWMAN has just been elected to the presidency of Johns Hopkins University; he is also a director of the American Geographical Society of New York, and (1933-1935) chairman of the National Research Council. In 1933 he was appointed by President Roosevelt to serve for two years as vice chairman and director of the Science Advisory Board. He is the author of "Pioneer Fringe," published in 1931, and "Geography in Relation to the Social Sciences," published in 1933. He has served on the Railway Research Committee, which advised the Federal Coördinator of Railways, and on the Committees on the Weather Bureau, Geological Survey, Bureau of Mines and Land Use, all operating under the Science Advisory Board. From 1931 to 1934 he was president of the International Geographical Union, and as such, presided at the International Geographical Congress at Warsaw, Poland, in 1934. He writes, "I think the most virulent disease in American intellectual life is boastfulness or brag. It is so common in the New York area that it should be called Newyorkitis. I would recommend the Gospels and 'Alice in Wonderland' as the two greatest books for any one wishing to formulate a working philosophy; they are the two cornerposts, and, as for the rest, I'm continuously revising my scheme." Bowman's older son graduated from Bowdoin in 1932, and his younger son is a member of the Class of 1935 at Dartmouth. Address: The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

JAMES BOYD did not reply. Last known address: 135 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

GEORGE HERBERT BOYDEN has been principal of the Providence St. Junior High School, in Worcester, since 1931, and he is chairman of the Town Finance Committee, of Boylston. "My chief aversion," he writes, "is women in political life, with Frances Perkins as the most glaring travesty on the whole thing. I think the new deal is a violation of our whole tradition, but a permanent arrangement unless the wealthier people of the country turn a greater share of their wealth so it will help the less fortunate. I believe that prosperity in material things is somehow connected with altruism and spiritual enthusiasm, and until we as a people rise to greater spiritual heights, we will have no lasting prosperity. I am trying to live a life of service to my community, as unselfish service is the greatest thing I can give to my fellow men; trusting in God, I believe my life will be correctly ordered by Him." Address: Boylston, Mass.

SAMUEL SHOEMAKER BOYLSTON did not reply. Last known address: 829 Richland Street, Columbia, S. C.

JULIUS NORMAN BRAASTAD writes that his recreations are traveling, and the collecting of coins and stamps, and that his chief aversion is "to wait for something." About the new deal, he says, "Leave the companies alone. If there is any way out of the depression, they can work it out better themselves than to follow the dictation of some one unfamiliar with their business. If we wish to secure our lost foreign trade, the key to our prosperity, we must come down from our exalted position and treat the people of all nations as our equals. They are trying to retaliate for the domineering attitude we have shown them all these years." Address: Ishpeming, Mich.

WALTER HINCKLEY BRADLEY is again in the cotton manufacturing business, is "from Missouri" in regard to the new deal, but is convinced that good times are coming back. His recreations are mountain climbing and single sculling, and reading histories of the war and philosophical works. "Everything in this world is subject to change," he concludes. Address: 134 Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, Mass.

DANIEL EVERETT BRAINARD did not reply. Address unknown.

DANA BRANNAN did not reply. Last known address: 229 West 43d Street, New York, N. Y.

SYDNEY SALISBURY BREESE was married in 1918 to Paula Matzner, and has two sons by his second wife. He is engaged in naval architecture and engineering. "I think the new deal, most of it, is ill-considered and misguided," he writes. "Much of it is demagogic, and some of it plain dishonest. My recreations are ship model building, etching, accordion playing, and reading almost anything but popular novels. I dislike movies. My only deep convictions are on the subject of honesty, and I don't believe in worrying. Nothing ever turns out to be as bad as you expected." Address: Woodbury, Long Island, N. Y.

HENRY BRETT reports, "Kelly Springfield Tire Co. is being petitioned into bankruptcy, and I am out, after thirteen years. My only recent public service was voting for Franklin D. Roosevelt, and I have written only a few tables printed in the Year Book of the Tire and Rim Association. In regard to the new deal, I am convinced of the impotence of a small group of men to control economic forces and to harness mass psychology, and I feel that it is against all national philosophy to lend the taxpayers' money to rehabilitate (re-arm) a foreign nation. My philosophy of life is that anything that is worth doing is worth doing well, even if you never have time to finish it, — and I never do." Address: 812 Green Street, Cumberland, Md.

JOHN WILLIAM BROCK, JR., is trust officer of the Real Estate Land Title & Trust Co., of Philadelphia. He reports the birth of a third son, and that his recreations include exercise, music, seeing friends, and reading good fiction and non-fiction. Address: Bryn Mawr, Pa.

ALDEN BROOKS did not reply to the questionnaire, and in 1930 his answer was not received in time to be included in our Sixth Report. A condensation of his communication five years ago follows: "After leaving the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1909 I came abroad with my wife and settled in France in a small, out-of-the-way French village. And I have been living here ever since. During this time I have managed to keep myself financially independent, brought up several children, and have written numerous

articles and stories, and a few books published by Scribner's and Alfred A. Knopf. When America entered the war, on being refused a commission in the American Army on account of defective eyesight, I joined the French Foreign Legion. 'As I Saw It' is a summary of that experience. During the last twenty-five years I have returned but twice to America. In a good many eyes that makes me an expatriate, but I object to the term. I consider myself still as good an American as any man, but obviously, in a certain sense, I am no longer pure. I have friends now of all nationalities, and I have shared their outlook on life too much not to believe that they have their qualities as we have ours, and that all dogmatic assertions of nationalism are false and strictly to be avoided. Sports: none. Recreations: walking, gardening, reading, and anything that has to do with the Fine Arts." Address: Grez-sur-Loing, Seine-et-Marne, France. (See Appendix.)

GORHAM BROOKS replies that there has been little change since his 1930 report. He still enjoys shooting, and golf occasionally; he reads historical biographies, says that his reaction to the new deal is "not good," and that he dislikes extremists. "I do not believe the country is going to absolute hell," he writes, "but pretty near it." Address: 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.

CHESTER HOLBROOK BROWN did not reply. Last known address: Pomfret School, Pomfret Centre, Conn.

EDWARD COGGESHALL BROWN is head of the Science Department of the Central High School, Providence. He adds nothing else to his previous report. Address: 700 Hope Street, Providence, R. I.

EDWARD EAGLE BROWN is president of the First National Bank of Chicago, and treasurer of the Chicago Park District. His recreation is travel, particularly in Spanish-speaking countries. He enjoys books on economic subjects, says that "stupidity" is his chief aversion, and is "against" the new deal. Address: 229 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

PARKER RICHARDSON BROWNE is still land agent for the International Paper Co. He says, "I feel that this country faces great danger at the hands of aliens, pacifists, and demagogues. I enjoy

reading historical novels, and gardening. My chief aversion is Eleanor, and I think the new deal is terrible. I trust, however, that I may somehow effect 'a triumph of hope over experience.'" Address: 110 Apawamis Avenue, Rye, N. Y.

THOMAS JAMES BROWNE retired from teaching in September, 1934, and moved his household goods to England, where he has lived since. He writes, "I spent a sabbatical year, 1932-33 (my first and last), in England, with a stay in France, disillusionment in the Holy Land, surpassing delight in Ireland, a thrilling transplantation to B. C. in Egypt and to the Stone Age in Malta, a disappointment in Istanbul but not in the Bosphorus, Dardanelles and Gallipoli, a glorification of Italian administration in Cyprus, a full realization of great expectations in Athens, wonder over the 'dolce far niente' of the Arabs in Algiers and their solution of the problem of living, inability to make myself understood even by shopkeepers in Malaga, amazement at finding no Prudential Insurance advertisement on the Rock of Gibraltar, and gratification in getting back safely to England. I spend a good deal of time fixing up our new home, writing travel descriptions and some technical monographs for educational magazines, swimming, and playing golf and tennis. I enjoy radio listening in England, but decidedly not in the United States, with its soap and tooth-wash advertising drivel, suitable only for nitwits who fall for such advertising. I feel that the United States is on its way to Socialism or Communism or worse as the result of selfishness and lack of patriotism, and the crookedness of bankers and industrial leaders. The honorable suffer from the competition of the dishonorable, and the government is not protecting them by punishing the rascals for violating their codes. The new deal does not go far enough, and is losing ground because the 'malefactors of great wealth' are not punished for violating the code, especially in dealing with 'raw' labor. Roosevelt gets little help from capitalists in his efforts to save capitalism and avoid chaos. In my twenties I undoubtedly had a philosophy of life, but now — at sixty, I am confused, and haven't the time to clarify and formulate my vague ideas." Address: 185 The Hills Road, Cambridge, England.

CLIFFORD ANVILLE BROWNELL did not reply. Last known address: 62 Paterson Street, Providence, R. I.

GEORGE HOWARD BRUCE reports the birth of a son, George Howard Bruce, Jr., on May 6, 1930. He is still engaged in the law and real estate business, playing some golf in his spare time. Address: 8 Maitland Street, Boston, Mass.

RUSSEL BURNET has condensed his name to this form "as a part of the plan for the conservation of natural resources — time, ink, and breath." He is on the staff of the Association of National Advertisers, Inc., a fellow of Harvard University, manager of the Traffic Audit Division of Traffic and Transport Associates Inc., field auditor of the Traffic Audit Bureau Inc., and a member of the American Statistical Association. He reports, "I have traveled by air across the continent and from Canada to Mexico. In a year I have motored on 50,000 miles of city streets, measuring and analyzing traffic, and have written solemn reports and magazine articles dealing mostly with highway and street traffic problems. I am guilty of traffic slogans that have gone up and down the land, and have also written a little poetry. The brain trust hasn't gotten down to me yet. I believe in division of labor. My wife is active in many civic, political, and public service organizations. I think the country needs a new deal. Perhaps this is the one. Sometimes I think it is. I'm watching. I believe that everything is an approximation, including physical measurements, economic, social, religious, and personal relations. I try to continue to take the attitude of the student; to keep on learning: a new word, a new language, a new poem, a new story, a new game, a new business; tackle new problems, read new books, look at new pictures, go to new places, make new friends, absorb new ideas, seek new experience, but stay persistently in the presence of the best." Address: 11 Jackson Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

ALFRED CUMMINGS BURRILL reports, "My business has been weathering the Depression as curator of a moribund State Museum in my ground-hog cyclone cellar. I have kept the wheels of progress grinding so exceedingly fine you can hardly see the results, but it did include putting a C. W. A. group to work, a group from the Transient Camps, a group from the Artist's and Sculptor's Relief, a White-collar set-up from relief rolls, and otherwise succeeded in impounding Federal funds in our local Capitol activities. I have written lots and gobs of newspaper notes, few magazine

articles, and fewer chapters in books. My recreations are radio, movies, gardening, archeology of our common livestock, ants, aphids, and birds. I read books of romance, scientific explorations, detective stories, sexology, and am trying to decide if Judge Lindsey's companionate marriage or polygamy is to be the next fad in American society, and, if so, what the eugenicist can do about it. My chief aversion is fan dances. I am heart and soul for the C. C. C. and Transient Camps, and insurance on bank deposits, but as for the rest of the new deal, give me time to become immune, adjusted, or fossilized. I am convinced that Puritanical religion and its marriage restraints have filled more state institutions and broken up more homes than the devil ever did; that when theology will tolerate the beneficent rays of scientific research, it will be a happier day, if also a more complex one, for humanity. My philosophy of life is represented by the Harvard seal, '*Veritas*,' and services to humanity. I am not at present stuck on any 'ism.'" Address: 1119 Madison Street, Jefferson City, Mo.

FREDERIC CURTIS BUTTERFIELD did not reply. Last known address: James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.

LEE BROOKS BYARD did not reply. Last known address: 654 Security Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

TROWBRIDGE CALLAWAY returns his questionnaire under protest. "I am still at the same old job," he writes — "partner of Callaway, Fish and Co., so-called 'investment bankers' and 'money changers.' My daughter married a Yale man, and one son is engaged to a Princeton girl. I have recently been on a North Cape Cruise, and on a visit to Russia to get an advanced peep at the 'new deal.' My reaction is dreadful. I do not believe that any of our Class will live long enough to see the end of this depression, or the Harvard House system turn out 100% pure Democrats." His recreations are "sailing, tennis, golf, racquets, and commuting to Washington." Address: 34 East 68th Street, New York, N. Y.

ARTURO ROBERTO CALVO contributes, "There is really nothing of interest that I can write for 'Thirty Years After.' My greatest success, and my chief happiness as well, is in the complete quiet and anonymity of my life. One example of the latter: 350,000 words

written anonymously on Spanish-American history for one of the university presses." Address: 110 East 42d Street, New York, N. Y.

FREDERICK LANSDOWN CANDEE has been associated with the Emergency Relief Work in the State of Washington, and has consequently traveled a great deal from Los Angeles all along the Pacific coast. His particular work has been the selection of young men from Washington State for the Government C. C. C. camps. He writes, "I am *for* the new deal. The excellent development of the C. C. C. boy in natural surroundings, with a chance to study, makes me feel that there must be a much wider vision in education so the opportunity for 'natural education' will take the place of so much academic. I believe one should do the very best he can and help any one else he can to do the same. By constant striving, this old world is going to become 'a perfect place to live.'" Address: 320 6th Street, Huntington Beach, Calif.

WILLIAM SPENCER CAPE reports no change in his business since 1930, but he has come to the conclusion that "trading is the best and surest way of selling real estate." His reaction to the new deal is "rather lukewarm," and his chief aversion is "politicians." He now has two grandchildren, Ann and Phillip. Address: 21 Chauncy Street, Cambridge, Mass.

WILLIAM SALTER CARLETON did not reply. Last known address: 11 Old Army Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

ALFRED ST. VRAIN CARPENTER has spent some time recently traveling to Europe and North Africa, also through the Panama Canal and to several Central American and one South American country. In addition to his work in connection with his orchards, he has served as chairman of the Jackson County Relief Committee. His recreations are golf and gardening, he reads "all books that I can understand," and says his chief aversion is forecasts. His reaction to the new deal is "favorable." "I think that the system under which I received my education is faulty," he writes, "and that it is being replaced slowly by the so-called Progressive System. All to the good. As for a philosophy of life—I think the Golden Rule about hits it." Address: Topsides, Medford, Ore.

ROMEO GARNETT CARROLL did not reply. Last known address: 105 West 120th Street, New York, N. Y.

GUSTAV EMIL CARSTEIN did not reply. Address: % P. Pastene & Co., Inc., 69 Fulton Street, Boston, Mass.

CARLL SMITH CHACE is associated with his brother in the real estate firm of Chace and Chace. He writes that his public service has consisted of keeping off the dole, and that his recreation is "getting away from New York City." His greatest aversion is the new deal. "I think," he says, "that Roosevelt has practiced his huey too long. I have written, edited, compiled, and composed a letter to F. D. R., to let him know what I don't like about his new deal. My convictions are too deep to discuss here, and my philosophy of life is, forget it!" Address: 125 East 57th Street, New York, N. Y.

CHARLES LYON CHANDLER writes, "I am still with the Corn Exchange National Bank & Trust Co., but have been promoted to the office of assistant cashier by their Board of Directors on September 4, 1934. In recent vacations I have visited the Leipzig Fair, England, the Netherlands, France, Germany, and Switzerland. In 1934 I visited the same countries, as well as Luxemburg and the Saar territory. I do not believe I have performed any definite public service, though I feel that by supporting my wife and children, and by not coming down on any alphabet, I have at least performed a negative public service. I twice helped the Immigration Department in interpreting from the Japanese language, and received a reward of my carfare—thirty cents. Recent publications have included 'Early Ship Building on the River Delaware,' published by the Princeton University Press in 1931, and an article on 'Problems of the Saar Territory,' in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin for August 20, 1934. My 'Life of Joel Roberts Poinsett' is soon to appear, and I have also written articles for the 'Dictionary of American Biography' on Thomas Lloyd Halsey, Charles Whiting Wooster, and David Jewett. This writing is one of my chief recreations; another is trying to train young men in this bank in the way they should go. As for chief aversions, I will charitably refrain from mentioning individuals. The hypocrisy of the people who continue to oppose a reasonable degree of national preparedness is highly objectionable to me. I have overcome my

college dislike of eating melons and fresh fruit. I now eat everything that is set before me. I intensely admire Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and think that he has set things in motion which will help our country for years to come. We must remember that we are in a transition stage, and that much that seems radical now will seem conservative in 1955. As I grow older, my deepest convictions are on the subject of religion. I do not believe that any man can lead a full life unless he is a devoted member of some religious body. Every one should contribute to public service. My contribution has been helping the local Chamber of Commerce. There is no slacker worse than a man who does not vote. It is hard to have any particular philosophy of life at the age of fifty, but I do feel that a Harvard man particularly should set himself the highest possible standards of honor, and should never deviate therefrom. I am a great believer in the philosophy of toleration, also in concentrating on the real worthwhile things of life. I may change these views if I live to be seventy. There has never been a time when we must take less for granted and must be as analytic as possible. Since graduation I have several times had mentally to throw overboard my ideas of schools in life, and if I live longer I shall probably have to change them again." The birth of a daughter, Margery Anne Chandler, on June 28, 1929, was not recorded in our last Report. (Editor's note. On November 15, 1934, Chandler received the Order of Merit of Chile.) Address: 526 North Church Street, West Chester, Pa.

ALFRED ENDICOTT CHASE is still associated with the Merchants National Bank of Boston. "As my interest lies chiefly in economics and finance," he writes, "it is natural that I attach great importance to a diffusion of knowledge of these subjects. To my mind the progress of civilization depends to a large degree on (1) A realization of the economic developments of the past fifteen years and a correct analysis of present conditions, (2) An understanding of the *price* of 'recovery,' and (3) A universal willingness to pay the price. In my opinion the new deal is not based on sound economic principles." Address: 47 Baltimore Street, Lynn, Mass.

EDWIN JACKSON CHESNUTT writes, "Life is a very pleasant adventure with me; I really enjoy it. I am suspicious of the new deal,

but hope for the best. I enjoy any kind of sports, and reading detective stories. My chief aversion is ignorance." Address: 5501 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WILLIAM CONVERSE CHICK is president of John H. Pray & Sons Co., dealers in floor coverings, furniture, and interior decorators. He reports that his recreations are golf, and a little shooting; and that he enjoys travel and short stories. About the new deal he writes, "Starting with vigorous action that gained the backing of business, it has broadened out into government restrictions and regulations that will penalize the many for the sins of the few, and unless the encouragement of private enterprise and business confidence can soon be substituted for the building of a political machine and the idea that the U. S. Treasury is a grab bag, I fear that the road to recovery will be long and rough." Chick spends his short winter vacations at the Sea Island Club in Georgia, and goes to his camp at Jackson, Maine, each autumn. Address: 317 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.

CLIFFORD BLAKE CLAPP is superintendent of cataloguing at the University of Pennsylvania Library, has compiled indexes to several biographical and economic works, and has aided in starting the Rutledge Public Library Association. He enjoys almost any sort of reading, even catalogues, but among his favorite authors are Franz Werfel, Joseph Conrad, George Eliot, Dickens, and Scott. "I like the new deal," he writes. "In particular I appreciate the fact that at last an administration is trying to do something for the forgotten man. To me the matter of greatest interest is the very prosaic, everyday existence. No, not prosaic, for through our reception of the facts of our everyday life, shines in on us the beauty and magic of it all. Some people say this is the worst possible life. To me it is not so, for there is very much in it to excite my admiration, much that is wonderful, much that is beautiful, even when tragic or sombre, much that is heroic. It is a matter of continuous creation in which we each have a part, not only in doing things but even in the formation of ideals. However, since life is practical, let me admit that the depression forced my department into economies that are the very reverse of economies, plans that will bear fruit in the future but are costly in the present stringency. We are trying to do more work with fewer people. I can truly say that it is better work than we have ever done be-

fore, but it is an uphill fight to convince Philadelphians that anything could be improved." Clapp's elder son, Robert, married Miss Marianne Blakeslee, B. U., 1934, and is instructor in silviculture at the Yale Forest School. His younger son, Richard, is in the research department of the Philco Co. His daughter, Elinor, Swarthmore 1934 (*magna cum laude*) is a graduate student at Radcliffe. Address: 100 President Avenue, Rutledge, Pa.

GEORGE ALLEN CLAPP did not reply. Last known address: 211 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.

LANCASTER PETER CLARK did not reply. Last known address: Wakeman Road, Fairfield, Conn.

WRIGHT CLARK, from 1930 to June, 1933, was with the United States Board of Tax Appeals as senior attorney. In 1933 he went with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, as chief presiding officer, and in March, 1934, was appointed associate general counsel, Home Owners' Loan Corporation. In connection with the work for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration he traveled extensively over the eastern half of the United States conducting hearings in connection with various codes and marketing agreements. He writes, "I am firmly convinced that something had to be done about the depression. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has been seriously handicapped by lack of experience on the part of the individuals in charge of the program, both as to farm problems and farm psychology. The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, in my opinion, has performed one of the most useful recovery operations. One million homes will be saved, and when the Corporation is finally liquidated it should show a profit." Address: 3345 Tennyson Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

HERMANN FREDERICK CLARKE reports, "I am still a partner of Estabrook & Co., but as the result of the various laws, etc., passed within the last year or two, my interests as a director of other corporations have lessened. I made a trip to Europe in 1931, and another to the West Indies and South America in 1934. Golf is one recreation, but I spend my time primarily resisting the temptation to continue collecting those things which interest me. My monograph on 'John Coney, Silversmith,' was published by

Houghton Mifflin Co. in the fall of 1932. It seems to me that the new deal, as practiced by the present Administration, is developing largely into a political racket. Like any good American citizen, I am strongly opposed to the Government in business, in the home, or anywhere outside of its proper functions. I am opposed to regimentation in business, and all the laws which have been recently passed that limit the private individual in the exercise of his rights and the development of his initiative. My philosophy is to take things as they come and do the best I can." Address: 15 State Street, Boston, Mass.

HAROLD BAILEY CLEWORTH resigned from Robert Douglas & Company in August, 1934, and is now in business for himself as a certified public accountant, in Boston. In his spare time he likes to play games or read mystery stories. He does not like the new deal, believes it "too paternal" and does not think it will last. Address: 36 Pilgrim Road, Melrose, Mass.

ANDREW LLOYD CLOTFELTER was assistant regional counsel in the Detroit Regional Office of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation from September, 1934, to January, 1935, and since then, has been regional counsel at the Omaha Regional Office of the same Corporation. These positions have required considerable traveling in this country. He says that his recreations are reading and walking, that his chief aversion is sycophants, and that his reaction to the new deal is favorable. He writes, "I have deep convictions regarding most things that are worth while. My philosophy is, Live and let live." Address: 619 Woodmen of the World Building, Omaha, Neb.

FREDERICK WILLS CLOUD did not reply. Last known address: Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, Pa.

GEORGE CLYMER writes: "Thirty years! the accepted period of a generation. There is not much of interest to report about myself. I'm still practicing neuro-psychiatry, — or, as one of my colleagues perhaps more aptly terms it, psycho-neurology — still at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and teaching at Harvard. But I have four grandchildren; Shubrick and Sue each have a boy and a girl; and Russell is at Harvard, '36, instead of Yale as forecast five years ago." Address: 126 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

EDMOND PERSONS COBB reports briefly that he was employed in the Audit Department of the Century of Progress in 1933 and 1934, and since then has filled various positions. His son, Edmond Purlier Cobb, married Beatrice Hartman in 1931, and they have two children, Edwin Richard Cobb, born January 13, 1933, and David Worcester Cobb, born February 25, 1935. Address: 11131 South Irving Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

FERNALD CHARLES COCHRAN did not reply. Address unknown.

LOUIS MAXWELL COHEN did not reply. Last known address: 11 West 42d Street, New York, N. Y.

FRANCIS THOMPSON COLBY has gone to Africa on one of his periodic hunting trips. Before he left he told the Secretary that he hoped to be back in time for our reunion. He is living in Hamilton, Mass., where he keeps a string of polo ponies and hunts with the Myopia Hunt.

GEORGE NORTON COLEMAN did not reply. Address: % Dr. J. K. Hall, Richmond, Va.

HAROLD COLEMAN did not reply. Last known address: Room 717, 101 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM CALDWELL COLEMAN reports, "I haven't been out of the country or west of the Mississippi since 1930; as U. S. District Judge I am trying to do my bit as part of the Federal Judicial System. My recreations are fox hunting, ice skating, and small boat sailing. I enjoy books of history and biography, and particularly dislike the average moving picture. My reaction to the New Deal is 'bad.' It seems to me that the best philosophy of life is to work hard, but to play a lot, too, with children (preferably your own), and as close to nature as possible." Address: Eccleston, Md.

MORTON COLLINGWOOD is still living in Plymouth, but beyond this we can find out nothing about his activities. Address: 12 Vernon Street, Plymouth, Mass.

HAROLD FISHER COLLINS is a sales engineer with the Holland Furnace Co. He writes, "My recreations and hobbies seem to have

been sadly neglected lately. Dodging the wolf has taken more of my time than I realized. I do find time to read books of history, travel, current events, and blood and thunder. My chief aversions are movies and road hogs. My reaction to the new deal is one of confusion, mixed with hope." Address: 27 Hillside Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.

RICHARD KEITH CONANT, at the time of replying, wrote, "Since 1930 I have continued in the same position as Commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare in Massachusetts. Although I have written a good many pamphlets, reports, and lectures, they do not express any deeper convictions than reasons for the improvements which we are making in the methods of handling this business of public welfare. Since 1930 the work of the department has doubled, so that it is now spending over \$10,000,000 a year. The new deal has more hope in it than anything else seems to have at present. However, the relief-giving of the new deal has been carried so far in comparison with its Recovery Program that we do not seem to be getting along as well, on the whole, as is England. On a visit to England this summer I found that its Recovery Program has proceeded very well without too much emphasis upon public welfare and relief." Address: Lincoln, Mass.

OMAR DWIGHT CONGER is commander of the Supply Corps, U. S. Navy, at Bremerton, Washington. He finds recreation in horticulture, bridge, sawing and chopping wood, hunting, and fishing. He can't decide whether jazz or crooners is his chief aversion. "As nearly as I can remember," he writes, "I am indebted to Dean Hurlbut for the fact that I have thoroughly enjoyed life, and every day have found some new thing to interest me. Somewhere along the line I came to a realization that if I waited to enjoy life until I had the necessary wealth and leisure I would miss the best of it. Now I find I don't want wealth. Cruising in Puget Sound, getting out into the Olympic Mountains, enjoying my home and having my friends come to me, molding the character of my boys, starting for nowhere with my wife — all these things are enough to keep me happy and busy. Virtue is its own reward, and ample reward." Address: Rocky Point, Bremerton, Wash.

PHILIP TRIPP COOLIDGE has spent most of his time during the last eighteen months as district supervisor for the Farm Credit Ad-

ministration in Maine. He is the joint author of an article on "Growth of Pulpwood in Maine" published in the *Journal of Forestry* in 1931. He finds his recreation mostly in gardening, and enjoys novels and books on economics. His chief aversion is professional politicians. "I think the new deal is fair, and might be worse," he writes. "The Administration hasn't found out what's wrong yet; neither have the Republicans. I am a convert to the theory of evolution, but am trying to be sensible in spite of it." Address: 31 Central Street, Bangor, Maine.

LOUIS ALBION COOPER writes, "Owing to injuries I have not been able to resume my regular profession of college teaching, which ill health compelled me to give up in 1924. It is hard to say what public service I have performed. I have helped rid two insane asylums of the most loathsome vermin that ever lived, and with luck may succeed in getting rid of still more. I have written millions of words relative to the treatment of nervous and mental patients in sanatoriums and state hospitals, public and private. Reading, walking, and arithmetic form my recreations. I also enjoy exposing scoundrels, and trying to keep from getting too badly found out myself. I read all kinds of books, old and young, especially if they are attractively bound and printed on good paper. My chief aversion is reading or listening to speeches and articles by Ogden Mills, Theodore Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, and other former heroes of 'prosperity,' and editorials in the *Saturday Evening Post*. My reaction to the new deal is extremely favorable, and enthusiastic as far as F. D. Roosevelt is concerned. I feel that we need most of all a change of attitude on the part of influential citizens to take the place of the shoddy, selfish, underbred adventurers, financial and governmental, that have almost ruined us. My conviction is that our leading colleges are stupid and ignoble failures. I have practically no respect or admiration, or, least of all, love for Harvard, though I dare say it is at any rate as good as most of the others. But I think its ideals, its manners, its general outlook are cheap, mean, shabby, and, worst of all, pretentious. It is the least American of all the colleges, and probably the most fatuous. It is not aristocratic as it truly once was, but pseudo-aristocratic, and the smell of codfish which pervades it is unpleasant. A few years more and no one will take it any more seriously than most people take Boston now, despite the almost breathless, terrified awe with which it regards itself and a few of the pathetic ghosts whose exist-

ence leaves the rest of the world unmoved and unimpressed. I am not trying to be funny or Shavian or merely insulting. I really despise the place intensely. As for my philosophy of life, I fear I can hardly state it in a few words, but perhaps I might say that in view of the failure of idealism or pseudo-idealism in recent times, my views may be well expressed by the underlying theme of Somerset Maugham's fine novel, 'Of Human Bondage,' namely, that for most of us the safest rule to follow is to act as if a policeman were just around the corner. If that rule were more carefully respected, the time might come when prosperity will be just around the corner, too. I believe all the new attempts to reform society, necessary as they are, could have been avoided by simple honesty, good faith, a reasonable degree of kindness, and a willingness to live and let live. In other words, if even a small proportion of our influential men had been gentlemen in any real sense, we should not be in the strange perplexing turmoil that we are in now." Address: Prairie du Sac, Wis.

HAROLD HEDGE CORYELL writes briefly that he is now works supervisor at the Elks Park Camp, run by the temporary Emergency Relief Administration. Address: Elks Park Camp, Port Jervis, N. Y.

STANLEY BERNARD COVERT writes a short note to the Secretary stating that he mislaid his questionnaire, but there is no change in his status since 1930, only that he is "much older." Address: 2400 13th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

ROBERT HILL COX is associated with Charles W. Hill & Co. He writes briefly, "I have not done anything particularly interesting since the last Report." Address: 122 East 76th Street, New York, N. Y.

ROY ELWOOD CRANE is still associated with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He finds recreation in contract, flower gardening, and in reading detective stories; he is generally proceeding slowly through a novel in Spanish. His chief aversion is cold weather. About the new deal he writes, "I am inclined to think we would have been better off without it. I never could understand the mental processes of intelligent persons who claim to know, or to be very sure of, anything about a next life (or very

much about this one) in the present state of human knowledge.”
Address: 120 Early Street, Morristown, N. J.

FREDERIC WILLIAM CROCKER did not reply. Address unknown.

JOHN ALEXANDER CRONIN did not reply. Last known address:
% Dr. Govay, 58 Day Street, Fitchburg, Mass.

PAUL PEMBROKE CROSBIE, while still an insurance broker, spends a great deal of his time “in the fight against hunger, privation, and war.” He writes, “I am for the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism. Now is a time when the masses of America must be rallied to fight for the democratic rights for which our Revolutionary ancestors gave their lives. Steadily, but at an increasing rate, the power over the lives of our people has flowed into the hands of an increasingly smaller group of men. Harvard, as the leading school of the ruling class, has prostituted herself in bestowing honors upon the princes of this ruling class. At a time when I expected to take life easy I feel that I have just begun to live. Instead of relaxing and enjoying leisure, I am now working as I have never worked before, not even in those hectic days in the Army. It took me fifty years to discover that America is not a ‘land of the free,’ or rather, that it is a land of freedom for only a handful of its people. My remaining years are to be devoted to making this country a land of the free for all except this handful, to build a soviet America.” Crosbie is the Communist Candidate for Congress, 2d District, New York. Address: 39-22 49th St., Sunnyside Gardens, Long Island City, N. Y.

HENRY EDWARD CROSS is the sports writer of the New York Herald Tribune. He is also the author of magazine articles on sports, and has traveled in Canada, Mexico, Great Britain, Cuba, and all over the United States. His recreations are golf, motoring, and reading biography. Address: 7 Weybridge Road, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

BRONSON CROTHERS is a pediatrician, and has achieved considerable note in and around Boston. He is still active in the Children’s Hospital. Address: 12 Francis Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

JOHN HENRY CUMMINGS specializes in real estate law, and is associated with Butler, Pope, Ballard & Elting, of Chicago. His recreations include hunting, fishing, and rifle and pistol shooting. He contributes, “My chief aversion is too much false front among people, and too little ‘being yourself.’ I am against the new deal. Under the old order this became the best country in the world for the plain man to live in. Because of government meddling with economic laws and making our currency unstable, one cannot intelligently follow any plan in life. It all makes tomorrow too uncertain. There has been little in my life of interest to others. I have worked hard, have lived fairly well, and expect to die poor. I have come through the depression respectable, somewhat scarred perhaps, but not permanently disabled. The only unusual experience I have had was being held up in conventional Chicago style in my car one night in 1932. The bandit shot my wife, breaking her leg. She recovered, but with a shortening of about an inch in the limb. I was fortunate enough to shoot the bandit three times, and end his career as a public enemy. I try to adapt myself to any surroundings, to ‘carry on,’ and to go around things I can’t go through.” Address: 707 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

FRANCIS EDWIN CUNNINGHAM is still associated with the Cunningham Hall Aircraft Corp., and James Cunningham Sons Co., automobiles. He reports that his recreations are squash and golf, that he reads “so-called good books,” and that he thinks the new deal is pretty hopeless of success. Address: 10 South Goodman Street, Rochester, N. Y.

JOHN JOSEPH CURTIN writes, “I have continued my general medical practice, with some hospital service. I like to read poetry better than anything else, and if I have a hobby, it is writing verse. I have written several short poems, but have published none. My chief aversion is hypocrisy. I can’t see what is ahead of us if the new deal continues. Artificial stimulation of sick business is comparable to stimulation of a sick heart. It can be used only for a limited period, and we have about reached that limit. I feel that this life is only a preparation for a higher one. Perhaps if people would forget their wild chase for money and think of this, we might have a real ‘new deal.’ I try to live as I would wish to die. My son, Paul Anthony Curtin, has joined the Society of Jesus.” Address: 478 Main Street, Waltham, Mass.

PAUL REVERE CURTIS did not reply. Last known address: 8 Capen Road, Braintree, Mass.

SIDNEY CURTIS is "still special agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Although some one once said that a man in such a business was a mixture between a book agent and a minister, I have found during the last five years particularly a respect and admiration among my clients for my business, of which any leading lawyer would be proud. If, during this period when the world has been standing on its head, the lessons given by life insurance companies of industry and thrift, of not spending money until you have accumulated it, and of setting up something for the future, had been followed, the country might easily be standing on both feet, and the respect and confidence of the American nation in everything about them would be as big a monument to progress as is the record of the American Life Insurance Companies. My public service has consisted of interest in worthwhile projects as a town meeting member in the Town of Belmont. I still hold my own in doubles at tennis, and play regularly. Having accumulated a fair library, stimulated by my surroundings when at college, I now find little leisure to enjoy that accumulation. I still like to read the things that 'Copey' used to read to us. I am averse to the continually growing trend of socialism, which was well on its way when we were in college and to which we paid little or no attention. I have plenty of convictions, but perhaps I am too positive and perhaps there are too many subjects. From present indications I can merely call the new deal a 'misdeal.' My aim is to keep on struggling until my children are old enough to take care of themselves. My hope of years that we would be able to leave them better off than I have been and leave something in this life for having lived it, is continually waning. I still have an optimistic hope and belief that perhaps times might change so that the end of our lives will be slightly comfortable, more or less happy, and that we can leave the children something through which they can avoid some of our struggles and heartaches." Address: 140 Clifton Street, Belmont, Mass.

CHESTER JOSEPH CUTTING is an engineer with the Atlantic Refining Co. He has continued his interest in golf and music, and devoted some spare hours to Boy Scout work. He is averse to "immoral movies and paying taxes," and thinks the new deal has some

good points. His aim in life is "to help other people." Address: 6351 Overbrook Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN POMEROY DABNEY reports, "I am still doing public accounting in and around Boston, spending some time gardening in the summer, and tinkering with furniture in the winter. But for real recreation give me a good Western or detective story. My chief aversion is post mortems of bridge games. I think the new deal is fine in theory, but it fails to take into account the human factor — the actions and reactions of the great so-called 'middle class.'" A grandson, John Baldwin Dabney, was born September 26, 1934. Address: 10 Manchester Road, Winchester, Mass.

CHARLES WHITNEY DALL is now president of F. H. Cabot & Co., and secretary-treasurer of the National Rayon Weavers Assn. He writes, "I have held no public office since 1930, but have tried to make the N.R.A. work and fought the American Legion money-grab, unsuccessfully. I believe in moderation in all things, and that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. My reaction to the new deal is too great for utterance. I am still a member of the Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army, enjoy shooting, fishing, and tennis, and read biographies and histories until 10:30 P.M., then novels until midnight. My dislikes include vulgarity, a cold woman, most modern art, and those who whine but don't help themselves. My children treat me with good-natured tolerance; what they really think I don't know — can only guess! My ambition is to deserve the epitaph on the cowboy's grave, 'He done his level best.'" Dall's two boys are now at Harvard. Address: Cedarhurst, Long Island, N. Y.

THERON JOHNSON DAMON is now conducting his Eastern Mediterranean art shop in its third location. His travels have taken him from New York to Stamboul, and to Norway, Normandy, Brittany, the Auvergne, Germany, Italy, and Great Britain. He belongs to the Haji Baba Club, of New York City, and the Club de Constantinople, of Stamboul. Interesting biographies and interesting travel books connected with the Near East appeal to him, but he rarely reads a modern novel. His aversions are jazz and crooning, or Orozco, not to mention the lipstick and the fingernail polish. His son graduated from Harvard in 1934, and now teaches at Athens College, Greece. He concludes his report, "There is a

happy medium between the oppression of capital and the oppression of labor, but we haven't found it yet, and are not likely to, for some time. Meanwhile, down with the Don Quixote Baldwins '05, the Sacco-Vanzetti-ites, and *tutti quanti*. My motto is, 'Love, and laugh, and lift.'" Address: 27 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.

RAYMOND ELKINS DANIELS is still engaged in the retail distribution of coal and coke. He writes, "I have written, edited, compiled, or translated nothing, but I played some tennis in the last couple of years and a little golf. In the summers of 1931 and 1932 I went on fishing and camping trips with Walter Egan, and in May, 1933, motored through New Mexico and Arizona to visit him for a few days in Carmel, Calif. I have also attended conventions in Havana and in Mexico City. Occasionally after eating baked beans I have a feeling of slight indigestion. Usually, however, I come to the conclusion that the beans were not at fault, but that my own assimilation is not quite perfect. There are a great many features of the N.R.A. and the so-called new deal that are excellent, but recently my halting conception of economics and government has detected inner rumblings and symptoms of indigestion, and I'm beginning to suspect that this time possibly it is the beans which are at fault." Address: 20 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

WILLIAM OSBORNE DAPPING is editor, managing editor, and executive of the Auburn Publishing Company, publishing the Auburn Citizen-Advertiser. He is also director of the Associated Publishers, a buying group of eighty newspapers in New York State, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. "For the past two years," he writes, "I have been a member of the Mayor's Committee on Public Expenditures, suggesting projects for relief work, etc.; am also a member of the Cayuga County Committee for the Home Loan, Housing, and N.R.A. activities. I have served as chairman of the Education Committee of the New York State Publishers Association, in charge of the Empire State School of Printing, as chairman of the George Junior Republic Association, and in numerous other capacities in local and state activities. My recreations are fishing and golf, and I enjoy good biographies. My chief aversion is Huey Long. The new deal has cost me plenty, but I believe it is the salvation of the country. When its essentials are fitted into the social fabric we will be a better and happier coun-

try, and all danger of Communism or Fascism will be over. If it fails, prepare for the deluge. I believe the most important problem today is to make the Constitution of the United States elastic enough to fulfill the ideals of the founders. If we any longer insist upon using it as a straightjacket, the republic will go under. I think one should strive to earn and save a decent competence, and then stop and help others. Greed feeds upon greed, and produces only evil. Life is too short to accumulate many things, none of which can be taken along into the next world." Address: 81 North Fulton Street, Auburn, N. Y.

DONALD WALTON DAVIS is professor of biology at the College of William and Mary. He reports, "I can think of no public service I have performed except to do heavier work in the same old job and accept the 'cuts' with a smile. I have written and compiled tests and examinations, translated students' essays into English, and written critical notes. Here are a few of my recent indulgences in reading: Maurice O'Sullivan's 'Twenty Years A'Growing,' Mark Twain's 'Short Stories,' Dickens' 'David Copperfield' (reread). My chief aversion is gum chewing in public. I approve thoroughly of the aims of the new deal in the equalizing of opportunity, but doubt the efficacy of most of the methods followed. Following are my standing orders for myself: cultivate calmness and good humor. Upon justifiable occasion, throw into action appropriate physical, mental, and emotional energies, even to the last extreme. See to it that these energies are developed to a high level for time of need and controlled for proper and effective use. Conserve them by habitual relaxation after exertion, and by cultivation of repose." Address: 349 West Scotland Street, Williamsburg, Va.

DUDLEY DAVIS, counsel for the New York Life Insurance Company, reports that his son, Dudley Davis, Jr., died April 13, 1930; his daughter, Rose Grosvenor Davis, married Henry Sanford, Jr. (Williams, 1933) June 29, 1933, and his son, William Grosvenor Davis, is a member of Harvard 1936. "My attitude toward the new deal," he writes, "is one of watchful waiting. There is much to be said on both sides. As chairman of the House Committee of the Union Club and a member of the Building Committee, I was, for four years, actively connected with the construction, furnishing, and opening of the new Club House at Park Avenue and 69th

St., New York. I do not know that I can quote any one philosophy of life. I feel that whatever happens one should grin and bear it; things might be worse. There is plenty of sugar to sweeten the lemon juice. If it rains today the sun will shine tomorrow. My chief aversion is non-constructive criticism by ill-informed know-it-alls." Address: 770 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

ROBERT MCNAIR DAVIS is dean and professor of law at the University of Kansas. He writes, "I have filled no public office or appointment, but have served the University of Kansas day and night, summer and winter. I have written some short articles in several law journals, found some time for golf, and enjoy reading books on international problems and histories. In general my reaction to the new deal is favorable. I believe that our entire educational process has been emphasizing things material to the almost complete exclusion of things spiritual, and this is wrong. I think one should concern himself more with efforts to be right, regardless of the effects upon his popularity." Davis has two grandchildren, William Birchard Davis, Jr., and Robert McNair Davis, 2d. Address: 2210 New Hampshire Street, Lawrence, Kan.

WILLIAM HAWLEY DAVIS is professor of English at Stanford University, and is editor of the Stanford University Press, where he has edited about 100 books and pamphlets. He is the author of a privately published essay entitled "Intelligent Book-Buying," has delivered several lectures on everyday figures of speech, and has joined the Roxburghe Club, a booklovers' organization. He writes, "I like to read forward-looking treatises in the fields of history, economics, and sociology, including interpretative and realistic accounts of the recent past. I think the new deal is a necessary and noble experiment, perhaps due to fail, but more likely to lay the foundation for more and better democracy. On the whole, man travels upward; his errors are natural, but his ability to avoid and to correct error is more truly characteristic of him." Address: 686 Lasuen Street, Stanford University, Calif.

REDINGTON MUDGE DE CORMIS is vice president and a director of the Second National Bank, Boston. He is a vestryman at Emmanuel Church, Boston, and has joined the Episcopalian Club. Tennis, golf, and early American glass are his recreations and hobbies. He writes, "I have complete lack of faith in the ultimate

benefits of the new deal to the American people. The simple, time-tried fundamentals of religion and of business ethics are still adequate for individual happiness and industrial prosperity." Address: 321 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

HAROLD SIMPSON DEMING is still a partner of the firm of Haight, Smith, Griffin, and Deming, specializing in admiralty. His recreations are tennis and farming, and his reading consists of biographies, medical and scientific books, and poetry. "My chief aversion," he states, "is governmental encroachment upon American liberties. I think that the new deal is confusion worse confounded. I believe that loyalty is the most important of the virtues, and that hard work and the capacity to find numberless small pleasures spell happiness. With each passing year friendships seem more important." Address: 80 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

RALPH WAITE DENNEN writes, "Excepting its effect on child labor, I think the new deal is all wrong and a big drawback to recovery. I think that the U. S. should spend a lot more time than it does on National Defense, and I have continued to serve as regimental surgeon to the 182d Infantry, Mass. National Guard. My hobby is back-yard farming; I enjoy books of travel, but dislike dance music on the radio. Life is a struggle, but I enjoy it." Dennen's wife died December 17, 1933. Address: 591 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass.

WILLIAM WATSON DENNETT is master of the Charles W. Morley School, in Lowell. "As with others in the same work," he writes, "I perform public service from eight to twelve hours a day. I haven't written anything worth mentioning, but enjoy reading professional books, and most kinds of fiction. My chief aversion is taking events too seriously. I believe that we should work for what we get, and that it is well to keep thoughts to oneself. My philosophy is: plan plenty, worry little." Address: 121 Sanders Avenue, Lowell, Mass.

ARTHUR LAWRENCE DERBY is now associated with the firm of William H. Coburn & Co., investment counselors, of Boston. His recreations include tennis, golf, rowing, and swimming, and he has joined the Union Boat Club, of Boston. Among his aver-

sions are Huey Long, poorly written books, and bad liquor. His reactions to the new deal are "very mixed; mostly adverse." Address: 383 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass.

ROGER ALDEN DERBY is associated with Dillon, Read & Co., and continues to operate his farm in North Carolina. "My hobby," he writes, "is anything pertaining to the sea, whether planning boats I cannot afford to build or own, fishing from other people's boats, or getting a cruise in a chartered boat. I think the new deal is well-meaning, but impractical and horribly expensive. I am still an admirer of Franklin Roosevelt. I do not think that civilization, as it appears in the U. S., is the blessing most of us believe it to be. I try to preserve a sense of humor and an optimistic, tolerant attitude towards the problems of life." Address: 186 Hollywood Crossing, Cedarhurst, Long Island, N. Y.

DUNCAN HENRY DEWAR has, for the last twelve years, been president and treasurer of B. S. Roy & Son Co., manufacturers of textile grinding machinery. He writes, "I keep up my exercise by bowling in the winter and playing golf the rest of the year. I don't have much time for reading; it is all I can do to read *Esquire* every month. Why worry about the new deal when we realize that the big shots in the country today are Secretary Farley, Senator Long, and Father Coughlin?" Address: 200 Lovell Street, Worcester, Mass.

GEORGE WHITE DIAL has continued in the honey business, and thinks the new deal is "O. K." His chief aversions are crime and racketeering due to rotten local politics. A fourth child, Donna Jean, was born July 1, 1930. Address: 16561 Cheyenne Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

SPENCER EDWARD DICKINSON has been around the world since our last Report, living in Chefso, China, four months, and in Manila and Cavite (Philippine Islands) a year and three quarters. His present home is Drexel Hill, Pa. When he has time he enjoys golf, fishing, and duck hunting, but he dislikes crooning and home radio receiving sets. His philosophy is that of Horace as depicted in his Odes, "Eat, drink, and be merry," etc. Address: % Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

RICHARD PRIEST DIETZMAN served as chief justice of Kentucky from September, 1931, to April, 1933, and as one of the judges of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky since then. In October, 1933, he was elected grand master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Free and Accepted Masons, for one year, and on February 23, 1934, in Washington, D. C., was elected chairman of the Conference of Grand Masters of the United States of America, for one year. At present he is professor of law in the law school of the University of Louisville, teaching common law and code pleading, and also teaches the same subjects in the Jefferson School of Law, in Louisville. He has re-annotated and helped to revise the 1932 edition of Carroll's "Kentucky Codes of Civil and Criminal Practice." He writes, "I feel that life is full of responsibilities and duties to perform, which, if performed, bring, as President Eliot termed it, the 'durable satisfactions of life.'" Address: 4816 South Third Street, Louisville, Ky.

CLARENCE DILLON replies briefly that his son, Douglas, graduated from Harvard in 1931, has been married, and has two children, Phyllis and Joan. Dillon's daughter, Dorothy, is also married, and has one child, Christine Allen. (Secretary's Note: "Baron," as he is known to our Class, goes on the principle that deeds speak louder than words. The Secretary will only mention one of the many outstanding things which he has done. When the old locker building on Soldiers' Field burned down in 1929 Dillon made the munificent gift of a Field House, to which we were all introduced at our twenty-fifth reunion. It is expected that our committee on arrangements this year will have the Field House as a meeting place on Class Day. The Class, as well as Harvard College, are very proud of this gift.) Address: Bedminster, N. J.

ARTHUR LATHAM DOGGETT has not replied. Last known address: 294 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM HENRY DOOLEY has continued his teaching, and is the author of a book, "Economics of Clothing and Textiles," published by D. C. Heath & Co. He has also assisted the N.R.A. with code adjustment in the textile trade. His recreations are "hard work and long walks." He writes, "I enjoy books of biography, philosophy, and economics. I believe that every boy and girl in our country is entitled to a free education to train him or her

for a suitable vocation in life regardless of station in life or mental ability. Each one of us is a member of society, and should do something to contribute to the welfare of society in general. I have tried to do that all my life." Address: London Terrace, 460 West 24th Street, New York, N. Y.

JOHN FRANCIS DORE contributes the following: "I have made a specialty of trying law suits of all kinds. I have been in every court from the police court to the United States Supreme Court. I have tried, I believe, every kind of a case. I was elected Mayor of Seattle in June, 1932, with the largest majority ever given to a candidate in Seattle. I campaigned on the promise that I would cut taxes. I reduced city expenses 50%. Two years later I was defeated for re-election by a coalition of city employees and public employees. A man who gives any city an economical administration has a hard time being re-elected. I am now back practicing law, listening daily to citizens who are sorry that they voted against me. I am enjoying once again the thrill of contest in law suits. I am happy all the time because I do not take myself too seriously or want too much. If all one's troubles are money troubles he has none. We all want too many superfluities. I am convinced that the new deal is a failure. There is no middle place between capitalism and communism." Address: 1135 21st Ave. North, Seattle, Wash.

SAMUEL MARTIN DORRANCE is the rector of St. Anne's Church (Protestant Episcopal), of Brooklyn. He states that he has performed no public service, but is a clerical vice president of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, president of the Long Island Church Mission of Help, and a member of the Board of Managers of the Church Charity Foundation of Long Island. He has written occasional papers for clerical gatherings, and many sermons, a few of which have been published. His recreations are tennis, golf, and reading. "I am in sympathy with the new deal in its main purposes," he writes, "and doubtful of the measures it advocates. I think that something better will eventually come out of the present turmoil. I am earnestly trying to be a Christian." Address: 131 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HALEY GEORGE DOUGLASS, in addition to his teaching activities at the Dunbar High School, has served as the Mayor of Highland

Beach, Maryland, where he assisted in the swamp drainage program for the elimination of mosquitoes from Anne Arundel County. He has written some articles on the development of small communities, is interested in swimming, boating, and tennis, and enjoys reading sociological works and studies in rural community life. He thinks the new deal would be fine if a way could be discovered to eliminate graft in the administration of it; he believes absolutely in honest service to his fellow men; and his philosophy of life is "Keep a clear conscience." A daughter, Jean Marie, was born April 15, 1932. Address: 1732 15th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

JOHN CHARLES LEONARD DOWLING has recently served as president of the New England Watch and Ward Society, in addition to his other legal work. He enjoys walking and mountain climbing, and reading modern fiction or biographies. His attitude toward the new deal is one of "watchful waiting." His mottoes are, "Look every man in the eye," and "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Address: 318 Warren Street, Roxbury, Mass.

ROBERT AMBROSE DOWLING did not reply. Address unknown.

LELAND BLODGET DUER replies briefly that he has made "one rare and delightful trip to Europe," that he reads mostly books of biography and American history, that his recreation is golf, and his chief aversion the radio. He reports the death of his only son, John Douglas Duer, on January 4, 1934. Address: 74 Trinity Place, New York, N. Y.

CHARLES SUMNER DUKE has served on numerous Illinois Housing Commissions, and organized and served as president for seven years the National Technical Association. His work as structural and architectural engineer takes him to various states in the Union, and to many conferences in Chicago and Washington, D. C. He writes, "I am convinced that there are no important differences between races, that there is a strong tendency on the part of people to take advantage of human frailties, and that one's greatest obligation is the proper maintenance of the home fire-side. 'To thine own self be true.'" Address: 5637 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

GEORGE WASHINGTON DUNLAVY did not reply. Last known address: Belton, Texas.

HAROLD CLARKE DURRELL, editor and genealogist, holds the following positions: historian of the New England Historic Genealogical Society; secretary of the Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of the Bunker Hill Monument Association, of the Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England, and of The Eaton Family Association. He served as a member of the School Committee of Kennebunkport from 1930 to 1933, and as a trustee of the Louis Talbot Graves Memorial Library, Kennebunkport, from 1929 to 1932. He is the author of several books on genealogy, and has written over four hundred brief biographies of deceased members of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. His chief aversions are detective stories and modern novels, and he thinks the new deal is "an unworkable theory." "I believe that you get out of life just what you put into it," he states, "and that happiness comes entirely from within." Address: Kennebunkport, Maine.

OSCAR SEABURN EATON reports briefly that he has been a semi-invalid since 1930, and has spent most of his time "trying to get well." He is "agin" the new deal. Address: 234 South Lynn Street, Bryan, Ohio.

THOMAS COGGESHALL EAYRS is Budget director and technical assistant to the president of the Buffalo Foundry and Machine Company. He writes, "I have lost two offspring in the sea of matrimony; the third has signed for the long voyage; and the fourth is chasing bubbles which modern youth calls c-a-r-e-e-r. My son, Thomas, graduated in 1928, and is now with Stone, Webster & Blodget, in Boston. I have one grandchild, Louise Knowles Joslin. I have paid my taxes, dodged the sheriff, fooled the undertaker, and have become an expert in translating alibis. My recreations are building and sailing boats, and matching pennies with my wife. I have traveled from Kansas east and all over the north and south, but haven't yet learned the art of thumbing. My chief aversions are lavender alligators and torch singers." Address: 400 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

NEWTON EDWARDS did not reply. Address unknown.

HENRY CHANDLER EGAN writes that he is a "fruit farmer and golf architect." He went to Scotland with the 1934 U. S. Walker Cup Team, and has written a few short golf articles. Outside of golf he enjoys motoring and garden interests. "I like the new deal," he writes, "and believe it to be the only successful future, but I think it should develop more carefully and slowly." Address: Medford, Ore.

WALTER EUGENE EGAN reports that he is in the same business as before — vice president of George W. Roberts & Son, general insurance agency. "I have done no traveling," he writes, "except semi-annual trips between California and Chicago. I enjoy golf, gardening, and mild (very) mountain climbing; I read mostly novels, autobiographies, and books of travel. It seems to me that the new deal is good, but I am doubtful if it will work. I feel that I still have a lot to learn, but I believe in doing the best one can and not interfering in other people's lives." Address: Carmel, Calif.

CARL EHLERMANN is a member of the firm of Ehlermann and Crawford, lawyers. He has recently delivered two public addresses, "The Constant Inspiration" and "The Glory of the Age"; finds recreation in music, climbing, and bridge; and reads chiefly those books on inspirational subjects. He thinks the fundamentals of the new deal are excellent, but that their execution is defective. He believes in reincarnation, and that "whatever befalls us is the effect of our own past actions. Luck and bad luck are eliminated." Address: 42 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAM MCINTIRE ELKINS has been president of the Welfare Federation of Philadelphia since 1925, and vice chairman of the annual campaign for funds each year since 1931. These positions are in addition to his investment banking business as a partner of Elkins, Morris & Co., and the other interests listed in our 1930 Report. His two sons have died, William Lukens Elkins on September 2, 1934, and Bayard Tuckerman Elkins on April 24, 1933. Elkins has four grandchildren, William Lukens Elkins, Jr., Carol Elkins, Elizabeth Wolcott Hollins, and Lillias Hollins. Address: Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

WINTHROP HOWE ESTABROOK has been engaged in mining operations in California, Idaho, and Alaska. The Secretary has not heard from him directly. Address: Gazelle, Calif.

FREDERICK NOBLE EVANS sends the following account: "I am here in Sacramento employed in the role of head of city parks, as I have been since 1920. Perhaps snatching a pay check regularly, perhaps seeing how long I could weather political blizzards, have made me keep at it. Some worthwhile park development has been going on, making the living here pleasant. I turn to painting the landscape once in a while, and this ambition is rewarded by hanging me occasionally at the state fair and local exhibits, but these creations are not so hot. I took a cross-country auto trip last summer, out to good old Cape Cod with my wife and two daughters, and did we enjoy it! I am still a landscape architect, and interest myself in private work, such as estate and garden design whenever it interests itself in me." Address: 1341 40th Street, Sacramento, Calif.

GEORGE FULLERTON EVANS is occupied with college teaching and administration, and working for the promotion of the Municipal University of Toledo, Ohio. He enjoys sailing, golf, and painting, and books of biography and philosophy. His chief aversions are "class reunions, having the radio on while calling, and Postmaster Farley." He writes, "I think the new deal is dangerously near dictatorship and Communism combined, and that colleges and universities are responsible for developing safe, progressive leaders. I believe in Quakerism — that in quiet meditation lies man's salvation." Address: Duxbury, Mass.

CHARLES EVERETT writes, "I am still a bachelor, more or less contented, have done no traveling except in connection with jobs (when and if), and have performed no public service whatever. (It is a principle.) I enjoy piano-playing, the study of the Russian language and the history of the Russian Empire. My chief aversion is pets. I am quite tolerant of most things and people, excepting those who do not appreciate me." Address: Hingham, Mass.

PAUL WILLIAM EYSTER did not reply. Address unknown.

ANDREW FRANKLIN FADEN reports a great aversion to liars and a disbelief in the new deal. "I think it's more than useless to have a deep conviction on any subject," he writes. "Right and wrong are merely comparative, and an open mind is better. My philosophy is to live through this present reincarnation so that nothing will touch the calm serenity of the spirit which I am, meeting all seeming troubles with mirth, and never acting or thinking harmfulness to others. And if you can follow that philosophy through these times of depression without numerous cocktails, you have done better than I have." Faden's wife died November 20, 1932. Address: 303 Fairmount Avenue, Boston, Mass.

PHILIP HANDERSON FAULKNER informs the Secretary of the interesting fact that a third daughter, Jocelyn Hale Faulkner, was born June 22, 1931. Address: 150 Court Street, Keene, N. H.

SIMON LEOPOLD FEIST did not reply. Last known address: 2109 Pacific Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

JAMES THAYER FENNER was president of Burrell-Snow, Inc., book publishers, until September, 1932; since then he has been vice president of The Economic Research Foundation. He reports, "I have written magazine articles and sections of business books, and edited 'The Executive Economist' throughout 1934. My recreations are music, terrible golf, and reading books of economics, sociology, biography, or very light fiction. Political flap-doodle, hypocrites in high places, and half-baked economic panaceas are my chief aversions. I think the new deal admirable in principle and have confidence in its relative sincerity of purpose and the ideals of its promoter; but I believe it doomed to failure because of inept administration, radical interference, and defiance of basic economic laws." Fenner's only child died in 1932. Address: Westfield, N. Y.

FREDERICK GRAGG FERNALD did not reply. Last known address: Bastian, Va.

ERLAND FREDERICK FISH modestly reports that he has served as the Republican Floor Leader of the Massachusetts Senate from 1929 to 1932, as President of the Massachusetts Senate in 1933-1934, and as Major General Commanding the 26th Division of the

Massachusetts National Guard from 1930 to 1934. His son is a member of the Class of 1936 at Harvard. Address: 6 Prescott Street, Brookline, Mass.

THEO MERRILL FISHER did not reply. Last known address: 1970 South Logan Street, Denver, Colo.

DANIEL CHASE FITZ replies, "Human nature changes little, and human beings (myself included) are about as big fools as ever. I believe in taking things as they come, and let the other fellow do the worrying. At present my chief aversion is politics; and I am against the new deal in most respects. I read books of mystery, travel, and biography, and enjoy golf, bowling, and motoring." Address: 415 Lafayette Street, Salem, Mass.

CHARLES MONROE FLAGG did not reply. Last known address: % Miss A. K. Flagg, 12 March Terrace, West Roxbury, Mass.

HENRY STONE FORBES reports that he is a research fellow in the Department of Neuropathology, and the author of a few technical articles on the cerebral circulation and the factors which control it. His most extensive traveling in recent years was a trip to Wyoming in 1934. He writes, "I am disappointed in the new deal. At first (dealing with the emergency in 1933) it was vigorous, versatile, and effective in relieving the immediate situation. Subsequently its methods have been highly speculative and based, I believe, on wholly unsound economic principles. I think that President Conant is the right man in the right place. My recreations are birds, boats, and doing things with the kids." A fourth daughter, Beatrice Cobb Forbes, was born June 21, 1932. Address: 71 Forest Street, Milton, Mass.

EDMOND JOHN FORD, in addition to his private practice and his work as professor of law, is an assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, doing special work in the Anti-Trust Division. He is also the author of several legal books, including "Massachusetts Evidence and Trials," 4 volumes, published by Callaghan & Co., in 1931, and a "Handbook on Massachusetts Practice," published by Spaulding-Moss. His hobby is research in subjects pertaining to jurisprudence and economics, and compari-

sons of French and English literature. He is interested in the establishing of courses in law and subjects pertaining to law and sociology for practicing lawyers and other professional men. He writes, "I think the new deal is a necessary and commendable step strictly in accordance with the spirit of the writers of the Constitution, which has accomplished a successful start toward an inestimable end of economic and political liberty. My philosophy is to attempt to regard those ideas and aims with which I do not agree as founded on sane reason which I cannot at present comprehend, to condemn with hesitation, and to take life as it comes, remolding it when possible to conform to what I consider improvement." Ford's oldest son is now at Harvard, and the other four are heading in that direction. Address: Dept. of Justice Building, Suite 3759, Washington, D. C.

JAMES FORD is associate professor of sociology at Harvard University. He writes that his son, James, Jr., is now a sophomore at Harvard, and his daughter, Caroline, is in the class of 1935 at Radcliffe. His daughter, Margaret, was married on June 3, 1932, to Edward L. Francis, and has a child, Marion Willard Francis. Ford reports that for the past two years he has been director of the research work of the Phelps Stokes Fund, in connection with the clearance of the slums in New York City, and has been "having a very interesting time." He is the joint author, with John M. Gries, of the twelve volumes published by the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership. His philosophy is, "All things work together for good." Address: 3 Mercer Circle, Cambridge, Mass.

HARRY LITTLEFIELD FOSTER believes in the Wilsonian doctrine of watchful waiting. He says that the new deal is "what one might expect from '04," and that he has lost all his convictions. "I've kept off the welfare, so far," he writes, "but my recreation has been bridging the depression. I haven't traveled anywhere except around the Hub, and there have been no changes in my statistics except in my address. My business association has been varied, like many others." Address: 1284 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

WALTER FOSTER did not reply. Last known address: 39 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

CHARLES WARREN FOWLE is the assistant secretary of the American Bible Society. He writes, "My chief recreations are enjoying the beauties of nature, as accessible from Thetford, Vt., swimming, and stamp collecting. My reading consists mostly of historical novels, and biographies. I believe in many of the objectives of the new deal, but feel that undigested methods are often being used. The chief problem is how and when will this all be paid for. Basic individual integrity, and independence of people to work out their own destinies and accept the consequences must be preserved. My philosophy is that of the Open Road." Address: American Bible Society, Astor Place, New York, N. Y.

OSCAR SAMUEL FOX did not reply. Last known address: 4181 Rose Hill Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HARRY LOUIS FREVERT is now president of the Midvale Steel Company, which he became associated with in 1909. His wife died May 9, 1932. Address: 435 East Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

HENRY ATHERTON FROST is associate professor of architecture at Harvard University, and director of the Cambridge School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture. He reports, "The past five years have upset most of my convictions, and I have not had time to form new ones. I am too young to have a philosophy of life. Since 1930 my recreations have been very few — chiefly working in my garden, or reading detective stories. I doubt if the new deal achieves any real accomplishment." Address: 53 Church Street, Cambridge, Mass.

GILBERT EDMUND FULLER is president of Raymond, Whitcomb, Inc. He reports that his public service has consisted of serving on a jury, that he plays backgammon and golf, and that he enjoys any book written by Harold Nicolson. His chief aversion is garlic. He writes, "I cannot find any encouragement in the procession of abortion experiments which have no other result than to increase the tax burden." Address: 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

LOUIS RINDGE FULLER says that his chief aversion is the mental depression he has been in for the past two years. He writes, "I'm convinced that I'm a damned fool, but can't help it! I can't see

that the new deal has helped the country at large very much yet! I still enjoy golf and swimming, and most fiction. Otherwise there seems to be nothing to add to my previous Report." Address: 25 Kenmore Street, Newton Centre, Mass.

FRANK ANTON FUNCKE, JR., did not reply. Address unknown.

JOHN LANMAN GALEY reports only that he is a member of the firm of Burlingham, Veeder, Clark & Hupper, lawyers. Address: 1 Sheridan Square, New York, N. Y.

HERMAN GAMMONS is principal of the Arlington Senior High School, and has served as chairman of a committee which compiled a report on "Character Education in Secondary Schools" for the State Department of Education. His recreations are fishing and golf, and he has made one trip to Bermuda. He says he is "in a fog" in regard to the new deal. Address: 64 Churchill Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

WILLIAM FARMER GATELY did not reply. Last known address: 37 Vernon Street, Malden, Mass.

EARL FOSTER GATES did not reply. Last known address: 71 South Main Street, Middleboro, Mass.

ADOLF ARTHUR GEISEL did not reply. Last known address: 111 Magnolia Terrace, Springfield, Mass.

GEORGE LYNN GIBBS is assistant minister of St. Michael's (P. E.) Church, in Germantown, and chaplain of a Home for Consumptives. He says that reading books of science, religion, and biography is his chief recreation, and that he also enjoys playing chess and walking. His chief aversions are gambling and bribery. His philosophy is found in the teachings of "Jesus Christ, Saviour, Friend, and Lord." Address: 8612 Germantown Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

HUGO GIDUZ is associate professor of the materials and methods of teaching French, at the University of North Carolina. In collaboration with Professor U. T. Holmes, he has published an ele-

mentary French reader, "Sept Contes de la Vieille France" (D. C. Heath & Co.), and is also the author of several short articles in educational journals. He writes, "I have other books ready, but publishers do not think so much of them as I do! I have deserted the violin for the viola entirely now, and play in string quartettes and in local orchestras. My chief aversion is jazz. I almost said the radio on account of this and other pests on the air. Movies come next! For almost all others the new deal seems to have been helpful, but for the professor it has done nothing. Hence, as an individual mine is a negative reaction; but as it has done much for this state as a whole, my reaction is positive." Address: 508 Pittsboro Road, Chapel Hill, N. C.

NORMAN LOWE GIFFORD is principal of the Westport High School, where he also coaches the baseball team. Swimming, and reading books of travel and stories of foreign life are his recreations. He says his reaction to the new deal was "first hot, and now cold. The country will go to the devil if we (who is we?) don't save it. I feel that every day must count from now on." Address: Central Village, Mass.

WALTER SHERMAN GIFFORD, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, reports, "In the winter of 1931-1932 I served under President Hoover as director of the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief, and in May, 1932, became a member of the Banking & Industrial Committee of the Second Federal Reserve District. I also accepted appointment to the National Citizens' Committee of the 1933 and 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs, and am a member of the Business Advisory & Planning Council for the Department of Commerce. Since 1930 I have become trustee of the Bank for Savings in the City of New York, Cooper Union for Advancement of Science, Carnegie Institution of Washington, and a life trustee of the National Geographic Society. In addition I have been elected to the Finance Committee of the United States Steel Corporation, and the presidency of The Charity Organization Society of New York. I have written several articles which have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and Atlantic Monthly. My chief aversion is filling out questionnaires about personal and private matters." Address: 111 East 70th Street, New York, N. Y.

ERNEST ECKERT GILLETTE did not reply. Last known address: 196 Prospect Street, Manchester, N. H.

JAMES ABRAM GOLDTHWAITE did not reply. Last known address: 176 Bellevue Road, Watertown, Mass.

FRANCIS GREENLEAF GOODALE, in addition to his practice with the firm of Hill, Barlow, and Homans, has served as United States Commissioner, as a member of the Recess Commission of the Massachusetts Legislature on the regulation of motor trucks, and as a member (representing "the public") of the New England Regional Labor Board. Among his more active recreations are tennis, skating, skiing, badminton, and English country dancing. He writes, "I think the new deal is full of mistakes and fallacies in details, but on the whole is a gallant effort to save the country from communism and from Fascism; and it is likely to succeed if Roosevelt is big enough to risk his own political destruction when the time comes. I believe that political, and more particularly, economic democracy can save civilization and even capitalism; that capitalism's chief danger lies not in radicals so much as in capitalists who cling to their legal rights to exploit the public. I believe that the average individual would rather be fair, decent, and kind than the opposite; that the majority of those who are, or appear to be, dishonest, indecent, and cruel, behave that way chiefly through lack of understanding, and as a result of exploitation which makes life too hard for the many at the bottom and too soft for the few at the top." Goodale's son, Charles, received his A.B. from Harvard in 1934, and is now at the Law School. Address: 79 Webster Road, Weston, Mass.

JOHN KEMP GOODLOE was secretary and treasurer of the Pickrell Motor Company, distributors of Durant automobiles, until a severe accident necessitated his temporary retirement from business. After recuperating in Florida he returned to Louisville in October, 1933, and became manager of the Weir Motor Company, distributors of Chrysler and Plymouth cars. He has acted as election officer in local and state elections, gone fishing in Florida, and automobile touring through the east; he reads mostly books of travel, fiction, or technical books on internal combustion engines. He writes, "I heartily approve of the new deal, trusting implicitly in the ability and executive powers vested in our Presi-

dent. I am making the best of present conditions, and trusting in a speedy comeback of business in this country." Address: 2028 South First Street, Louisville, Ky.

WALTER STRICKLAND GOODNOW has been a student at the Harvard School of Business Administration continuously since the summer of 1930, and is still attending. He spent the summers of 1931 and 1933 motoring in Europe, studying economic conditions. He writes, "I regret to say that I have performed no public service. I do not have money enough to run for any office, and there have been no offers from the Rooseveltian Bureaucracy. I have prepared one brief study on the Cost of Government, which I presented in lecture form to a first year class in statistics at the Business School. My chief recreation is motoring; I enjoy detective stories, but I never get time to read any now. I feel that if the new deal can be made workable it will give both labor and capital a square deal, something which capital doesn't want and labor has never been able to get. There is no possible chance of getting back on the gold standard until trade between nations improves very substantially, nationalistic policies standing in the way of such improvement. Every day is a new adventure!" Address: 163 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

LYMAN CALVIN GOODRICH feels that the new deal is much the same as the old surgical desire to bleed the patient. He is still a trustee of the Weymouth Hospital, and is vice president of the Weymouth Taxpayers Association. Address: 493 Middle Street, East Weymouth, Mass.

CHESTER MASON GOULD did not reply. Last known address: 1513 South Main Street, Corona, Calif.

MALCOM MASON GRANT did not reply. Last known address: 21 Schussler Road, Worcester, Mass.

ARCHIBALD ROBERTSON GRAUSTEIN has been the head of the International Paper Company for eleven years. He adds nothing further to his previous report. Address: 220 East 42d Street, New York, N. Y.

JOHN ARTHUR GREENE has become a group supervisor for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and moved to Boston. On December 31, 1932, he married Marjorie B. Greene, of Brookline. "It has been a great pleasure to renew friendly contacts with New England classmates," he writes; "I had not seen many of them for long periods. My recreations are reading, contract, swimming, and association with my friends. I particularly dislike radio crooners and other sopranos. I am opposed to the bonus, dole, and other methods of penalizing thrift, and my philosophy of life is one of optimism and tolerance." Address: 15 Brewster Terrace, Brookline, Mass.

HENRY VOSE GREENOUGH is still connected with the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, with a little trustee work on the side. His daughter, Barbara, was married in October, 1932, to John F. Bradley, and has two children, Anne Bradley and Emery Bradley. His son, Henry Vose, Jr., is now at Harvard. Greenough's recreations include fishing, shooting, and tennis; his chief aversion is the new deal. He says he has done practically no traveling recently — a trip or two to Canada and a short trip to Cuba. Address: 39 Worthington Road, Brookline, Mass.

GEORGE (WILLIAM) DUNNING (HERMAN) GRIBBLE did not reply. Address unknown.

WILLIAM McKENNA GRIFFIN is division engineer with the Board of Transportation of the City of New York. Except that his recreations are golf, swimming, and contract bridge, he adds nothing to his previous Report. Address: 1900 Albemarle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RUDOLPH BRAINERD GRING did not reply. Last known address: P. O. Box 432, Santa Barbara, Calif.

JAMES MORGAN GROVES is industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of New Haven, and chairman of the Inter-Service Clubs' Committee, Inc., representing six civic service clubs in sponsoring a camp for underprivileged boys and girls. He thinks there are some good basic ideas (such as industrial and business self-discipline) in the new deal, but that it bit off more than it could chew,

and is too much burdened with detailed supervision. He also believes that men (in general) are square, and that America will work her way out of economic depression and moral near-bankruptcy without going Fascist or Communist. His philosophy is found in a quotation from Browning — "we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, sleep to wake . . .," and he also refers to Longfellow's Ode at Bowdoin, 50th anniversary of graduation. Address: 52 Howe Street, New Haven, Conn.

LEWIS WENDELL HACKETT is assistant director of the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation, and was appointed an expert on the Malaria Commission of the League of Nations. He was Heath Clark Lecturer to the University of London in 1934. He writes, "I am practically never home. Being a world authority on the distribution of a minor variety of a palearctic anopheline keeps me humping all over the world, ending up with a grand trip down the Volga and over the Caucasus last summer. I can think of no special hobbies; the ordinary work of a malariologist is considered by others a recreation and a hobby. My chief aversions are Albanian sheep-dogs, Russian bedbugs, and Egyptian flies. I enjoy books by Galsworthy, Somerset Maugham, and Dashiell Hammett. What keeps me, a confirmed dyspeptic, from committing suicide in an unbalanced, ill-managed world, is an absorbing interest in the complex behavior of a palearctic anopheline." Address: The Rockefeller Foundation, 49 West 49th Street, New York, N. Y.

GEORGE OSCAR HADFIELD has spent a good deal of time during the last five years in equipping a placer mine in Colombia, S. A., which has necessitated two trips to that country. He has joined the Asociacion Colombiana de Mineros. His recreation has been riding a mule, "I think," he writes, "that the 'new deal' should be called the 'New Steal,' and that the Democratic party has gone *loco de cabeza*." Address: Curtis Lane, East Providence, R. I.

WALTER NORMAN HADLEY is brief in his response. He says that his only travels have been "to work," that he enjoys detective stories, that his reaction to the new deal is "1904," and that "the U. S. A. is still the best place in the world, but it can be improved." Address: 12 Nelson Street, Gardner, Mass.

JACK GEORGE HAHLO reports his second marriage, to Ann Ferber. His principal recreations are golf and contract bridge, or reading fiction; his chief aversion is bragging. He replies, "At first I was a staunch supporter of the new deal, but am slightly weakening at present. In the past few years I have realized that though money is necessary to support one's family, it is not important to one's happiness outside of that. After all, money cannot buy health or happiness." Address: 135 William Street, New York, N. Y.

SWINBURNE HALE did not reply. Last known address: 41 Union Square, New York, N. Y.

LELAND BOYLSTON HALL did not reply, but the Secretary has information that he is the author of a beautifully written book, "Selah and His American," which appeared first in the magazine, Asia. Address: Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

REVERDY MORRIS HALL, JR., did not reply. Last known address: 3205 North Marietta Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

ROBERT GRANVILLE HALL did not reply. Last known address: 1193 East Couch Street, Portland, Oregon.

THEODORE SEYMOUR HALL did not reply. Last known address: 606 Third Avenue, Bradley Beach, N. J.

WALTER ALEXANDER REMBERT HALL did not reply. Address unknown.

WILLIAM SCOTT HALL has lived in Connecticut since our last Report. More recently he has returned to Watertown, Mass., where he is running a garage and filling station. Address: Watertown, Mass.

JOHN HAMILTON writes that he has been occupied with family affairs for some years. "Being partly of Scottish descent," he says, "I have a strong clan instinct. I consider that the tribal instinct is the foundation of all government, especially of all decent government, but it should, of course, be limited by law. Commercialism has, to a large extent, destroyed this instinct. Unless it

is revived, especially among the old native families, we shall have a thoroughly socialistic system (or worse), which I do not consider the best thing for this country, although some of the plans are workable when properly administered. Personal friendship, which, too, may be destroyed by commercialism, is also a very important factor in life. The awful tragedy of the 'Chevalier de Maison-Rouge' is one of the greatest stories of this kind I have ever read. Religion, of course, is also a very important influence, but we are too much limited by denominational lines." Address: 84 Raymond Street, Cambridge, Mass.

LEONARD COOMBES HAMMOND did not reply. Last known address: 310 Sansome Street, San Francisco, Calif.

JOSEPH TILDEN HANLON was the assistant secretary and manager of the Bronx branch of the Lawyers Title and Guaranty Company, until June, 1933. Since then he has been practicing law in association with A. S. and W. Hutchins, in New York. "My public service has been disseminating important information regarding the people of the Far East," he reports. "I enjoy automobiling, and reading scientific or historical books. The greedy powers that prey are my chief aversion. I think the new deal was created and founded in sincerity, and undoubtedly is capable of raising the nation out of the shadows if the full coöperation of the American people be accorded. It is difficult to correct in a moment the mistakes and baneful practices prevalent for fifty years. A revival of the spiritual life of the nation would unquestionably solve most of the problems confronting us today. The only true happiness in life may be found in bringing sunshine into the darkened hearts of the weary and heavy laden along life's pathway." Address: 623 South 5th Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

FREDERICK WILLIAM HARBAUGH did not reply. Address unknown.

ALBERT ELLIS HARDING fears that the new deal "will go too far towards Socialism and build up a heavy debt." He is still with the Ludlow Sales Corporation, reads detective stories and books of travel, and plays golf and bridge. He was divorced in 1934. Address: Cohasset, Mass.

JAMES ALEXANDER HARE says, "There really isn't much of anything to report. Like a good many of the Class, I feel that life, both for the individual people and as a whole, is too puzzling to permit of much comment. About all we can do is to carry on." His daughter, Annie Christine, graduated from Vassar in 1930, and earned a Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1934. She was married to J. Walter Graham (Ph.D. Johns Hopkins 1933) on July 25, 1934. Address: 43 High Street, Passaic, N. J.

CHARLES MAYO HARRINGTON has been with the Engineering Department of the City of Worcester for twenty-five years, and now ranks as Senior Assistant Engineer. Of the 'New Deal' he says, "It is a daring experiment, with much of good in it, but needing constant modification as conditions change." Auto trips, water color painting, and reading books of travel, history, fiction, and an occasional biography are his recreations; parsnips, trips, and caraway seeds, his chief aversions. "I have been so busy just living from day to day," he writes, "that I have not consciously developed any philosophy, but I have tried to face life with a smile, give the other fellow a square deal, give of myself as unselfishly as I could, and try to make my neighborhood and city a little better because I have lived in it." Harrington has just recovered from a successful cataract operation. Address: 64 Coburn Avenue, Worcester, Mass.

EDWARD HARRIS did not reply. Address unknown.

WALTER THACHER HARRISON is now associated with Hornblower & Weeks. A fourth son, James Edward Harrison, was born February 11, 1933. Among Harrison's hobbies are flower growing, golf, and fishing, and he enjoys all types of books except the modern novel. His reaction to the new deal is that it is "too full of air pockets," but he feels that life is well worth living, and hopes to live for a long while "to see what happens." Address: 21 Spafford Road, Milton, Mass.

CHESTER MARTIN HARTWELL is still associated with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, of New York. He feels that if the present policies of our government are continued, they spell ruin.

His daughter, Sheila, was married to Harlan T. Moses, October 22, 1933. Address: 10 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

ALBERT LESLIE HARWOOD, JR., feels that "the new deal does not fulfill the promises and hopes of its advocates." He writes, "It is building a vicious bureaucracy, and we are getting no better. But I think that in spite of the new deal, business will ultimately bring recovery. My motto is, whether at work or play, do your best each day; and whatever happens, do not worry." Harwood has continued his interest in camping, and finds his chief recreation with rod or gun. Address: 24 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

FITCH HARRISON HASKELL writes, "The last five years have seen architectural work almost vanish. We were fortunate in having to superintend the completion of the Auditorium of the City of Pasadena, dedicated in 1932. It has proved a great success. The Auditorium, seating nearly three thousand, has been used for concerts, operas, and pageants. A large exhibition hall has been popular for weekly community dances, dog shows, flower shows, etc., and an assembly hall, lecture hall, and smaller rooms have been used for civic, public, and private meetings of all sorts. The last three years have brought little—a small armory for the National Guard, a few alterations, an ultra modern store, and more recently the strengthening of school buildings. I have been living very modestly, hoping to get into more active work as building recovers." Address: 1171 Morada Place, Altadena, Calif.

LEONARD HATCH has recently published "The Book of Dilemmas," and what he calls "a lot of other unimportant small stuff." He writes, "My hobby is fussing over a vegetable garden. I do not believe I can mention one chief aversion, but three high-ranking ones are four-flushers, stand-patters, and hypocrites. My reaction to the new deal is favorable, regardless of its details, for the reason that any sort of action is better than inaction; and a recognition that the world is changing is better than no such recognition. I believe that no philosophy of life remains intact under certain circumstances." Address: Highview Avenue, Old Greenwich, Conn.

DANFORTH HORTON HATHAWAY did not reply. Last known address: 62 Bacon Street, Winchester, Mass.

ALBERT HAMILTON HAYES is engaged in oil production and refining research. He lists golf, flying, fishing, hunting, and reading books on the outdoors as among his recreations, and moving picture actors and actresses and contract bridge fiends as his aversions. "My reaction to the new deal has been, in order, skepticism and disgust, astonishment, unbelief, fear, horror, more disgust, abandonment of all hope. I have an ever-growing conviction of the unvarying and ever-present true values embraced by the Christian religion." Address: 1534 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

EDWIN DANIEL HAYS has been engaged in the practice of law with the firm of Hays, Wolf, Kaufman, and Schwabacher, with one vacation (a year) spent in Arizona, New Mexico, and California. He has also made a trip from Vera Cruz to Mazatlan and back by boat through the Canal. Riding and golf are his principal recreations, and he reads mostly books of biography, travel, or detective stories. "On the whole," he says, "I am sympathetic toward the new deal. My philosophy is 'Live and let live. Look forward and not backward.' Do your best, and that's what counts. People mean more than things; friendship is what counts." Address: 30 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

ISAAC PEACE HAZARD has not been engaged in active business since our last Report, but has traveled "some in Italy, quite a lot in Switzerland, and a little in England and Austria." His recreations are mountaineering, both summer and winter, and mountain photography. He has translated some articles on mountaineering subjects from the German. "I think that the present civilization has passed its peak," he writes, "and that not much of practical value is being done to prevent its decline. I am not a great believer in much lasting benefit to be derived from the new deal, and if I have any particular philosophy of life, I find it difficult to express it." Address: Box 365, Peace Dale, R. I.

ROGER ADAMS HEARD has continued his interest in agriculture on his farm in Ipswich. Address: Ipswich, Mass.

GEORGE MILTON HEATHCOTE, in addition to his legal practice, is field supervisor of the C. W. A. work in Northern Middlesex

County, and first president of the Westford Taxpayers Association. He reports, "Getting through at the Hood Rubber Company after fourteen years' service, when it was absorbed by the Goodrich Company (at the head of which is a 1905 man) two weeks before Christmas, and starting out to practice law at 53 years of age, with six children to support, there has been no time for anything but work, and plenty of it. There hasn't been one day off in three years. At that time, being a member of the Class of 1905 didn't give me the courtesy or consideration that a stranger would receive from the head of his concern. I feel that a professional man is a damned fool to work for a large corporation where the turning of a hand means that he is through. The foregoing doesn't mean that I have soured on life — nothing of the kind. Life has been kind in giving me plenty to do during the past three years, and I feel most grateful for that. But I do think that as the years are rolling by and many a member is passing on, that those who are left ought to be kindly and friendly to each other." Address: Concord Road, Westford, Mass.

EUGENE ARTHUR HECKER is head of the department of English at the St. Louis Country Day School, but sends no other information about himself. Address: 13 North Clay Avenue, Ferguson, Mo.

WILLIAM ARCHIBALD HEDRICK writes, "About four years ago, Mr. W. S. Gifford, top man in telephone activities, had an article in one of the telephone magazines, bringing out the fact that it doesn't make much difference what your position is, but that the most important thing is to do the job. That article impressed me, perhaps because I am from a lazy part of the country and therefore don't see all the pleasures in work. Be that as it may, I believe Mr. Gifford is doing a good job in the highest position in the telephone world, and I feel that I am doing the best I can in the lowest job in the Bell Telephone System in becoming a salesman among approximately eight hundred men of various ages and qualifications. Further, of the original group of sixteen who started nearly four years ago, I am the only survivor. It is gratifying to me that I have not been a disappointment to those who have recommended me for the job, and I trust the Bell Telephone System will add many other employees equally fortunate in having good feeling in doing their part." Address: 125 East 57th Street, New York, N. Y.

AUGUSTUS HEMENWAY, JR., is among those who believe in the motto, "Live and let live," and that "Honesty is the best policy." He says that his opinion of the new deal is very low, and that his chief aversion is "chiselers." Otherwise he adds nothing to his previous Report. Address: 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.

JOHN FLETCHER HENDERSON did not reply. Last known address: 622 Main Street, Johnstown, Pa.

PAUL GEORGE HENDERSON is liability insurance claims attorney of the Globe Indemnity Company. He writes, "As I grow older I find that a greater tolerance has dulled the edge of what once seemed unpleasant. Love is the only thing in life — love for and service to others — kindness, understanding, forbearance — 'And the greatest of these is charity.' His chief recreation is reading. 'Since the 'Forsythe Saga' et seq. were finished," he says, "my reading has ranged from the Saturday Evening Post (including the 'Bounty' trilogy) to 'Anthony Adverse.' I have written nothing myself, but shortly I expect to write a story about one of our American poets." Address: 26 Ox Bow Lane, Summit, N. J.

CHARLES JOHN HENDRICKSON did not reply. Address unknown.

HERMAN HENNEGERGER, JR., writes, "I am supposed to be retired, but am actually slaving to preserve my assets. I was married, for the second time, to Marie Sibley, July 29, 1931, and also have to report that I now have five grandchildren, John Wiswell Meader, Vera Meader, Ann Eaton, Peter Eaton, and Timothy Eaton. I am still a commander in the Naval Reserve, and enjoy golf and traveling. My chief aversion is excess — in talking, eating, drinking, and certainly in bridge or dancing. I think the new deal is sickening; the oldest of fairy stories, trying to be retold — a certain failure. I doubt that people of our age will ever live to see financial daylight, but we should try to smile as we 'take it.' Address: 627 South Irving Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

ROBERT ALIJO HERNANDEZ did not reply. Address unknown.

WALTER SYLVESTER HERTZOG has continued as the director of American Historical Research for Los Angeles City Schools. He is also editor of the Pacific Magazine, associate editor of Pan

Pacific Progress, research director for Continental Films (Hollywood), educational director of California Gardens, has given 1150 lectures over radio station KHJ and network, in 1931 was the director of the Mexican Expedition of International Deserts Conservation League, and is regent of the Pacific Geographical Society. In addition to all this, he has served as officer or on advisory boards of numerous societies. He has directed the publicity for raising a \$30,000,000 bond issue for Los Angeles City Schools, and his expert testimony became a law of California preventing marriage of Filipinos and whites. His hobbies are the collecting of rare coins, rare books and manuscripts, the study of archaeology, culture of tropical and subtropical fruits, and the preservation of the desert. At present he is economic adviser to the government of Mexico on their new "six-year plan" as regards land laws, education, and the natural resources. He has in preparation "The Autobiography of a Harvard Graduate." A complete account of his achievements may be found in *Who's Who*, 1934-1935. To the Secretary he writes, "I hate selfishness in all its hideous forms. I love the friendship and companionship of noble minds. I hate communism and other enemies of our republic. I love those who would preserve America untarnished by alien hands. I sat with President Roosevelt in English 18. He is unselfish and sincere. I feel sure that he will bring our beloved America through the crisis safely. Lack of culture among our leaders, greed and selfishness in business, lowering of educational standards, vile moving pictures, corruption in society (high and low), archaic standards in law, and a rapid drifting away from the ideals of the founders of the United States are responsible for our present condition. I believe in love for others, service for others, in regarding every man as an end in himself and not as a means to my own end, in the Golden Rule, and in duty for duty's sake and not for the hope of a reward." Address: 347 North La Jolla Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

FRANK YEAGER HESS is instructor in chemistry at the Central High School, the Springfield Hospital, and Northeastern University, and is also identified with Scouting. He takes a great interest in wood working, and enjoys camping in the foothills of the White Mountains. He has three distinctive aversions — radio tooth-paste advertising, mayonnaise dressing, and bridge. "As to the new deal," he says, "well, I should like a new deal. I am convinced

that the times are somewhat different than when I was a boy. It seems to me that one of the greatest things in life is a busy man at work." Address: 55 Dresden Street, Springfield, Mass.

CHARLES HENDEE HICKEY is a chemist in the Food and Drug Inspection Dept. of the United States Department of Agriculture. Stamp collecting is his hobby, and he "would rather read a good author, such as Dickens, than most of the modern trash." "I have a fear," he says, "that the U. S. government will go on the rocks if this spending project is not curbed. My philosophy is live and let live, and in these times especially, help the fellow who is down." Address: 305 Middle Street, Braintree, Mass.

JOHN BOLEMAN HICKEY asks that nothing beyond his address be printed in the Report. Address: 49 Julian Street, Dorchester, Mass.

CHARLES GOODWIN HILL is still treasurer of the Phenix Plate Co. He says his only recreations are golf, and reading books on economics for serious consideration or detective stories for relaxation. He says, "I think the new deal is a collection of ideas and theories, ancient and forgotten, which have been all tried at some time in the world's history and failed, brought out and dressed in modern trappings, catalogued alphabetically, and presented as bait for suckers." Address: 39 Queen Street, Worcester, Mass.

EVELETH VOSE HILL reports only that he is still associated with the Wickwire Spencer Steel Company, enjoys tennis and golf, and is "not for the new deal." Address: 60 Cedar Street, Worcester, Mass.

ROBERT WATSON HINDS laconically replies that gall stones are his chief aversion, golf his main recreation, that he is against the new deal, and that his philosophy is "to approach the Golden Rule." Address: P. O. Box 23, Pembroke, Mass.

LOUIS ERNEST HINRICHS is the New York correspondent of the Times (London), and is the author of many journalistic articles, mostly on economic subjects. His recreations are golf, chess, and fishing. His chief aversion is "social control — in almost any ap-

plication, and self-expression." He writes, "I feel the new deal to be an excessive tax on patriotism and patience. Such convictions as I have shrink from exposure. My philosophy of life is the same as Mr. Justice Holmes's." Address: 45 Highland Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS HINTON has written a number of medical articles on his favorite subjects, and is nearing the completion of a textbook on lues. "My diversions," he writes, "have been putting washers in water faucets, mending, and fixing sundry electrical devices about my home. My reading is almost limited to medical books; unfortunately I have time for no others. I am particularly averse to the prevalent attitude of pampering criminals. I think that the 'new deal' has been worthwhile, for it has clearly demonstrated that a great deal of it is 'bunk,' and without the experiment we would not have known it. I am convinced that right and justice ultimately prevail, and that 1905 is a mighty fine class." Address: Dedham Street, Canton, Mass.

HERBERT ADOLPH HIRSH did not reply. Last known address: Cherry Lawn School, Darien, Conn.

EDGAR RAY HOLMES is assistant treasurer of the Air Reduction Company, Inc. "The requirements of business leave all too little time for recreations," he writes. "After all, the daily grind, if enjoyed, is recreation. I read books of travel, science (both fact and fiction), novels of everyday life, and good detective stories. My chief aversion is foreigners, naturalized or not, who accept and enjoy the advantages of our country, and practice or advocate violence against our institutions. My reaction to the new deal is illustrated by the story of former President Theodore Roosevelt. He returned from his African hunting trip and was asked how he enjoyed the experience. He was reported to have replied, 'It was bully while it lasted, but it lasted long enough.' I believe that the citizens of this country should, and probably will, assert themselves, peacefully but effectively, against the excessive and increasing paternalistic encroachment on our economic and social independence. I think one should profit by the past, plan for the future, but *live* in the present." Address: 71 Miller Avenue, Tarrytown, N. Y.

FRANK BURDWIN HOLSAPPLE served as County Attorney for Columbia County (N. Y.) in 1932 and 1933 inclusive, and as Surrogate of the same county in 1934. His belief is that "our present troubles are due more to a lack of recognition of spiritual ideals (that is, everyday honesty), than to any other reason. Insofar as the new deal attempts to bring about a status whereby human rights are brought to an equality with property rights, I am for it. It is hard to state my philosophy of life. One's individual philosophy is, in these rapidly changing times, difficult enough to visualize without attempting to describe it." Address: 4 Hartwell Avenue, Hudson (Greenport), N. Y.

MAURICE BERNARD HOLSBERG is brief in his communication. He thinks the new deal is O. K., reads mostly books on law and economics, and is still engaged in the practice of law. Address: 1401 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

EDWARD OAKMAN HOOD did not reply. Address: 8 Fuller Road, Wellesley, Mass.

CLIFTON EDWARD HOOPER did not reply. Last known address: 569 Washington Street, Braintree, Mass.

AMOS LAWRENCE HOPKINS is laconic, to say the least. In reply to the secretary's question about changes in his home statistics, he says "(1) girl." He adds, "My reaction to the new deal would take too long to write." Address: 60 Raymond Street, Cambridge, Mass.

ALBERT WILLIAM HOPSON is editor of the American Wool and Cotton Reporter. He reports, "I keep in close touch with sports, particularly Harvard contests, through newspaper accounts mostly. For the past four years I have represented Unitarians on the executive committee of the Needham Church Basketball League. My hobby is reading, studying, and accumulating material on international relations, especially in regard to textile foreign trade. My daughter, Radcliffe 1934, is now secretary to the Dean of Women at St. Laurence University, Canton, N. Y., and my son is a member of '37 at Harvard. I believe that everything (within reason) comes to him who knows how to labor and to wait." Address: 20 Greenwood Avenue, Needham, Mass.

MARK MICHAEL HORBLIT replies, "I think the new deal is a 'strange interlude,' and, I hope, is but a temporary phase in our national life. Let us speed its departure, and return to normalcy. Contentment — one of the chief aims in life — is a state of mind which can, in large measure, be cultivated. The recognition that sorrow and trouble are inevitable eases their sting. I find great food for thought in the slogan of one of the Harvard philosophical societies — 'It is all the same in the absolute.' This slogan serves as a caution against taking ourselves too seriously; it encourages our sense of humor. Drama and biography have, in recent years, been the predominant subjects of my general reading, though I am still fairly keen for books on philosophy and economics. My outdoor recreations are — long walks, skating, swimming, and sailing; indoor recreations include the theater and music. Among other convictions, I feel that a league of nations, clothed with sufficient power and influence to avert wars, is an ideal toward which we should strive. I believe the United States should promptly join the World Court, and thus enhance its influence." Address: 61 Ellison Road, Newton Center, Mass.

PAUL DINSMORE HOWARD, at the time of writing his report, was deputy Secretary of State for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. "My philosophy," he writes, is "Enjoy yourself while living, for you'll be a long time dead." His chief recreation is golf; his reaction to the new deal is one of doubt. Address: 18 Devon Terrace, Newton, Mass.

ROSSITER HOWARD did not reply. Last known address: 2459 Overlook Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

JOHN FRANK HOYT writes the Secretary that he has no information to add to his last Report. He is still interested in western oil and gas developments. Address: Newington, N. H.

ROBERT ARNOLD HUBBARD has retired from active business, and spends his time working in his garden, collecting stamps, golfing, and reading a few of the modern novels, biographies, and books on travel. His chief aversions are playing contract more than once a day, and paying bills the first of the month. "I'm from

Missouri," he says, in regard to the new deal. "We'll snap out of it by degrees, but prosperity is still 'just around the corner.' My philosophy is — Don't worry; take it easy. Draw hard on your pipe. Keep constructive thoughts in your mind." Hubbard now has two grandchildren, Robert Andrew Rathbone and Sally Hubbard Rathbone. His son, Cortlandt, is now a first year Law student. Address: Walpole, N. H.

WILLIAM ORCUTT HUBBARD did not reply. Last known address: 955 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

FRANK UTT HUMBERT did not reply. Last known address: 405 Alleghany St., Clifton Forge, Va.

RICHARD DUANE HUMPHREYS is now the president and treasurer of the Mississippi Glass Company, which he entered upon leaving college. His recreations are golf and singing, and reading biographies, histories, good fiction, and detective stories. He dislikes winter sports. His daughter Barbara married Enos Richardson, December 19, 1930, and they have three children, Barbara Jan, Jennifer, and Enos, Jr. Humphrey's daughter Fannie married William Jay Iselin in January, 1932, and they have one son, John Jay Iselin. Humphreys says he has been "too busy to have developed a philosophy of life that answers all questions." Address: 220 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

GEORGE LEWIS HUNTRESS, JR., retired from business in December, 1931. His interests are wood-working, golf, motoring, and fishing, or reading biographies and good detective stories. He dislikes hot-air artists, liars, and hypocrites. "Each day," he writes, "I fear the new deal more and more. At first I was 100% for it, but I am trying to be patient. I think one should take life as it comes, and if you can't smile you are the only loser. I am convinced, and I wish I was not, that when we part it is all over and there will be no more affectionate hours with our beloved ones and glorious reunions for the members of 1905. And I do hope I will not be the last living member of our class." Huntress has two grandchildren, Mary Rapley, daughter of Harriet Huntress Rapley, and Diane Clendening, daughter of Sally Huntress Clendening,

who lost her husband on the Akron. Address: 83 Pleasant Street, Concord, N. H.

DANIEL JOSEPH HURLEY is connected with the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. He writes that he has "no comments to make on the new deal." His recreations are golf, and reading books of biography or military science. Address: 160 Beech Street, Roslindale, Mass.

CONSTANTINE HUTCHINS is partner in the stock exchange firm of Hutchins and Parkinson. He finds recreation in racquets, court tennis, lawn tennis, bird shooting, and foreign travel, and has visited Europe two or three times in recent years, particularly enjoying Sicily. His chief aversion is "people who try to be funny at other's expense." About the new deal he writes, "I feel that it is aimed to 'shoot the moon,' but due to its sand foundation it does not get over 'the dune.' But I am convinced that the U. S. A. will work out of its difficulties in spite of many false steps. I believe in sticking close to one's knitting." Address: 53 State Street, Boston, Mass.

BERNARD ABELES ILLOWAY writes, "I am still practicing law, only more so. Riding and fox hunting are my main recreations, and I enjoy almost any stimulating or exciting book. Such philosophy of life as I had has been completely demolished, and I've shunned forming any new one." Address: Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLIAM O'DONNELL ISELIN was married to Elizabeth Cushing on February 24, 1933. He has traveled in practically all European countries, says that "traveling and architecture" are his recreations, and particularly dislikes "cigarettes at the breakfast table." He has deep convictions on the subject of birth control, thinks the new deal is "paralyzing," and believes in the saying, "Live and let live." Address: 160 East 48th Street, New York, N. Y.

JOSEPH BENJAMIN JACOBS is a member of the law firm of Jacobs & Jacobs. He is also associate commissioner of the Metropolitan District Commission of Massachusetts. "I dislike provincialism, narrowness, and pettiness," he writes. "I am in favor of the new deal, with modifications, and I believe in fatalism. My motto is, 'Live today, for tomorrow we die.' Golf and yachting are my

principal recreations, and I have recently traveled to the West Indies, Central America, the Bahamas, and out to California." Address: 45 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

WINTHROP STRICKLAND JAMESON is now selling Buicks, which, he says, leaves him no time for any hobby except gardening. He writes, "My daughter is hunting for a position, and my son is playing football and hockey for Phillips Exeter Academy and trying for a diploma. I feel that the new deal started out like a new broom, but we now seem to be running deeper and deeper into the mire. However, I'm always hoping for the best, and I still think that a full day's work will eventually bring desired results." Address: 25 Somerset Street, Belmont, Mass.

FRANCIS THOMAS JANTZEN has been occupied with committee work for hospitals and for the American College of Surgeons in addition to his private practice of surgery. His recreation is golf, and he has made several vacation trips to different parts of North, Central, and South America. "I approve of the broad principles of the new deal," he states, "but believe that it would be more reasonable if the attempt were less protean. My only conviction is that life is decidedly worthwhile, and my whole philosophy is summed up in the word 'Service.'" Jantzen's fourth son, Robert Joyce Jantzen, was born on October 17, 1934. Address: 15 Kilsyth Road, Brookline, Mass.

AYMAR JOHNSON is a partner of Johnson & Wood, of New York, and is chairman of the unemployed of Suffolk County, Long Island. He was in charge of the N. R. A. in the state of New York when it was starting, but thinks the new deal "could be better." His philosophy is, "Eat little, drink little, and exercise." He has one daughter. Address: East Islip, Long Island, N. Y.

EARLE FREEMAN JOHNSON is secretary and treasurer of James B. Clow & Sons, which he joined in 1919. He adds nothing further to our earlier Report. Address: 600 Ridge Road, Indian Hill, Winnetka, Ill.

FREDERICK JOHNSON contributes, "I have tried to obey the law and attend to my own business. I am still interested in studying languages, reading books of travel or customs or grammars of

almost any foreign language, and walking. My chief aversion is being with people I dislike, but I try to live to the full extent of my knowledge so that I may always be able to live enjoyably with myself." Address: 167 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.

HAROLD PENDEXTER JOHNSON is still a member of the firm of Johnson & Johnson, lawyers, and has continued his instruction in real property at Northeastern Law School. In addition he is president of the Woburn Public Library. "Among my dislikes," he writes, "are paper match packs without matches therein; clocks that won't go; coffee that is weak; liquor that is green; aristocrats who are pink or red; braintrusts who know so many things that aren't so. I have a deep conviction that he who is impressed with the importance of his own deep convictions is wrong 99-44/100 times out of 100. I believe that since we have no money any more, selfishness is the root of all evil; that to remember the sweet and promptly to forget the bitter is the chief duty of man. My reactions to the new deal are as follows: The country was holding 'neither ace, face, nor trump' at the close of the old deal, and therefore had a right to call for a new deal. The country under the new deal is still vulnerable, and considering the unfavorable distribution of the cards the bidder ought not to have bid the grand slam, but rather to have been content to make a game, and he can hardly expect to make that unless every lead is successful and every finesse works. It is to be hoped that the bidder will start to establish his one long suit of recovery and set that up before trying out first one and then another of the three weaker suits of 'reform.' Finally this — a mere 'kibitzer' should keep his mouth shut." Address: 349 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

SEYMOUR JOHNSON gave up his membership in the New York Stock Exchange in January, 1934, and has not engaged in active business since then. His travels in the last five years have taken him to northern Africa, Egypt, Portugal, Central America, and Mexico. His recreations are music, travel, golf, tennis, and reading books of philosophy in the manner of Buckle and Lecky. "My reaction to the new deal," he writes, "is disappointment, as it is at present administered. My philosophy of life is tolerance." Address: Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

JOHN WHITE JOHNSTON writes, "Since November, 1929, when this most damnable trade depression set in, I have been extremely busy by night and by day to keep my business interests from sinking. My recreations still include golf, fishing, music, and art." Address: P. O. Box 575, Rochester, N. Y.

GEORGE JONES did not reply, but the Secretary has been reliably informed that he is still living in Paris. Address: 195 Boulevard Malesherbes, Paris, France.

GEORGE ROBERTS JONES has continued his association with a Chicago and northern Illinois group of public utilities, which, he says, "I think might be called performing a public service these days." His recreations are string quartets, orchestras, good movies, and "bad golf." "My chief aversion," he states, "is the man who thinks everything was bad prior to the new deal, though my own reactions to the new deal are mixed. I am more against than for, but I'm convinced we're coming out of the present condition. I can't attach to any school of philosophy that I now know of. To state what I think takes too much space, other than to say that I'm an optimist in a day of gloom." Address: 272 Vine Avenue, Highland Park, Ill.

WALLACE ST. CLAIR JONES is president and treasurer of the William B. Berry Company. He is also president of the Old Garden Beach Association and treasurer of the Comedy Club, both of Rockport, and a trustee of the North Avenue Savings Bank, Cambridge. He contributes, "I think the new deal is very destructive, and I am very much opposed to it. I am quite moderate in my convictions, but to discuss them satisfactorily would require a lot of space. I am afraid I am old-fashioned, and I am a great believer in rugged individualism. I am always optimistic, and have great faith in human nature. My position was expressed very nicely by our classmate, Walter Gifford, in the following words: 'I am an optimist because I am happier when I am optimistic.'" Address: 81 Washington Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

WALTER McKOWN JONES has "great hopes" for the new deal, but is convinced of the failure of Democracy. His philosophy of life is *laissez faire*. "My recreations," he says, "are a little of

many things; I read all kinds of books." His chief aversion is "bigots." Address: "Ayrshire," Upperville, Va.

IRA BEAMAN JORALEMON, in his work as consulting mining engineer and geologist, is constantly traveling all over the western United States, Alaska, Yukon Territory, Northwest Territory, and British Columbia, and has recently made an airplane trip to the Arctic and Great Bear Lake. His book, "Romantic Copper," telling stories of the early copper industry, was published by Appleton-Century Co., in 1934, and he has also written many technical articles. He reports, "I think the new deal is very fine in aim, has made many inevitable mistakes in practice, but on the whole is the most hopeful sign in the evolution of government. I try to look with an open mind on anything new, so that the changing world may be a fascinating romance and not the threat of a grim ogre. Energy and ability are sure to get the best of things under any possible system." Address: 168 Southampton Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

SAMUEL EBENEZER JOSHUA reports, "I am still trying to hang on to the law. I have done no traveling except trips to and from the center of our fair city, on foot, or by bus when the weather is bad and I can raise the fare. I have kept off the relief so far, and to that extent have kept down the public debt and the potential burden of the heavy tax-payers of the Class and of their children and grandchildren. My recreation is trying to keep the weeds out of a lawn and make grass grow therein, as well as digging the holes to transplant the madonna and regal lilies, tulips, etc., — in short, doing much of the work about the yard and garden. The way the new deal affects me so far is that some prices are skyrocketing, while many people have much less money to spend. With that as a basis you may go as far as you like on my reaction thereto. In these days when most of the things that many of us have always thought fundamental and of the essence of honorable living have been blithely knocked over and light-heartedly brushed aside, no one is supposed to think or have a philosophy of life or anything else. All such little matters are to be arranged and managed for us by an omniscient and all-pervading administration in Washington. All that will be left for the rest of us to do will be to pay the bill in time, and eventually some one will

pay that through the nose." Address: 175 Brookline Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

BENJAMIN JOY has retired from active business life and is living in Europe. He has made two yearly trips to the United States since our last reunion. He says that his recreations are walking, swimming, and wine tasting, that he enjoys biographies, and that his chief aversion is intolerance. "My reaction to the new deal is doubtful but still somewhat hopeful," he writes. "I have lately found it necessary to scrap most of the convictions accumulated in the last fifty years and have nothing much left, but I try to be happy in a changing world." Address: 14 Place Vendôme, Paris, France.

PAUL BARR KAYSER did not reply. Last known address: "Bally-Brack," Larchmont, N. Y.

CHARLES BUTLER KEELER writes that he made a trip to the Middle West in 1933 to visit his mother, and the Stone City (Iowa) Art Colony run by his cousin, Grant Wood, of "American Gothic" and "Daughters of Revolution" fame. He says, "My recreations are books, movies, and keeping up with the drama in New York and elsewhere by reading, since I haven't the chance to see any plays here. I also enjoy good music on the radio. My reading is chiefly books on Spain, or on wine and food and travel — or anything commenting with common sense on this asinine so-called civilization of ours. I have many aversions: California (?!) pseudo-sophistication in advertising, sappy radio advertising, old-fashioned oratory of most congressmen, noise (radio and otherwise), 'artists' like Howard Chandler Christy, Sally Rand (her mother lives here in Glendora), automobiles, the fast pace of American life that merely covers space and doesn't get you anywhere, and the average person's inability to mind his own business. I agree with Joseph Conrad, who loved humanity but thought it never would get any better. At the beginning of the N. R. A. I said I thought it would work out like many charity affairs, most of the money would go for expenses, with much ballyhoo and little left for charity. I haven't changed my mind about that. I can see some good in the new deal, but in the main can't help thinking it a failure. Some day the country will change its opinion of Hoover, as it did of Cleveland. Undoubtedly Big

Business has sinned in the past, but now that Labor is getting the upper hand, *it* goes the whole hog. I think that that was to be expected. A main part of our troubles comes from just plain selfishness. A delightful comment is that of the New Yorker of March 2, on: 'The committee in charge of designing the special fifty-cent piece for the three-hundredth anniversary of the founding of Connecticut, has recommended that it bear the same inscription as the first money issued when Connecticut was a colony: "Value me as you please."' Am I a pessimist? Look on this bureaucracy, this top-heavy civilization of ours, and ask yourself if we should be proud of them. This is a hell of a world, but damned interesting. I agree with the Western cowboy, one should do his damndest, angels could do no more, and try to treat your fellow man as you would have him treat you. This last sounds simple, but isn't. And even if the whole world has gone to pot, you can die shouting 'I rebel,' like the character in one of Turgenieff's novels." Address: Box 278, Glendora, Calif.

HENRY FLOYD KEEVER is still practicing medicine in Auburndale. "My work is my hobby," he states, "but I have taken time out for a West Indies cruise. I also enjoy reading fiction and books of travel. I am 'agin' the new deal. My policy is, 'Live and let live.'" Address: 69 Maple Street, Auburndale, Mass.

HENRY JOHONNOTT KELLOGG does not reply to the Secretary's letters. His son, Henry J. Kellogg, Jr., died July 9, 1933. Last known address: 86 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.

ALBERT STEARNS KENDALL reports that there are no additions or deductions or changes in his statistics. He writes, "To fish, to hunt, to loaf and enjoy the out-of-doors whenever I get a chance (which is not as often as I could wish), these are my recreations. As for reading, I suppose my tastes are rather general, as I cannot think of anything special to which I have a leaning. Professional books, of course, are always of interest. Aversions are delusions; when you know, really, what you are talking about they seem to disappear. Is there any one whose view of the new deal is wide enough, and unbiased by personal motives, so as to have a fair reaction? All I can say is that the new deal has meant a good deal to me so far; therefore any opinion of mine is at best strongly biased. I still believe that the greatest satisfaction in life is in

doing — a busy life is by all means the happiest one. And in the give and take of human effort, the greater effort should be on the *give* rather than on the *take*." Address: 73 Parker Street, Newton Centre, Mass.

LEONARD JARVIS KENDALL did not reply. Address unknown.

HUBERT DOLBEARE KERNAN is now vice president and treasurer of The Skenandoa Rayon Corporation. His recreations are about the same as five years ago — hunting, fishing, and golf. His two older sons are now at Harvard. Address: 4 Hobart Street, Utica, N. Y.

FREDERICK AUGUST VON KESSELHUT did not reply. Address unknown.

GEORGE DEPUE KEYSER is again water commissioner of Salt Lake City, and as he says, "got water for this city the driest year it has ever known." He dislikes going out in the evening, but likes golf, fishing, and riding. Address: 517 Second Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.

JEROME FABER KIDDER, when last heard from, was teaching at the Stuyvesant School, Warrenton, Va. The address furnished by the Harvard Alumni Association is: % Fifth Avenue Bank, 530 5th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

BERNARD MARSHALL KIMBALL did not reply. Last known address: 19033 Mitchell Avenue, Rocky River, Ohio.

GEORGE ADAMS KING writes mostly of a "beautiful blonde." His travels, he says, are "frequently to Exeter since 1931, to look at a beautiful blonde." He has "written many letters to the above-mentioned blonde." And his recreations have been, "the blonde, and reading Silver Age Latin." He reports, "My chief aversions are rouged lips, make-up, colored finger-nails, and other forms of hypocrisy." About the new deal he says, "Nothing human is likely to be perfect. None of us is likely to agree *in toto* with all the details of another's idea. But at the very least, Roosevelt has been trying to do something to help in our time of trouble; he is a decided and welcome contrast to the supine, let-us-hope-and-wait

attitude of Hoover, who drove me and millions more from the Republican party. My philosophy is that of a squirrel in a cage, or else, ours not to reason why, ours but to do and die." Address: 26 Dwight Street, Boston, Mass.

KURT HERMAN KOEHLER is manager of the Eastern & Western Lumber Company, and vice president of the Symphony Society of Oregon. His reaction to the new deal is "passive, but soon against." He spent part of 1930 and 1931 in Europe. Address: % E. & W. Lumber Co., Portland, Ore.

WILLIAM ANDREW KOHLER did not reply. The Secretary has not heard from him, but has been informed that he is now in Michigan. Address: 213 South Thayer Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

PAUL DUDLEY LAMSON is professor of pharmacology at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. His reply follows: "I believe that the world is upside down because it fails to realize that we make living secondary to selling some one something. We should realize that if we would first make the aim of our country to take care of the biological needs of all, everything else could be fought out with no great consequence to any one. The first settlers combined and forced each individual to help in raising food for all. There was no selling of anything. After a few years they had extra time over and above that needed to obtain food. With this extra time they made things, exchanged them, began to use money. Everything which we see in this country has been made in the extra time not needed for raising food. A well planned scheme could take care of our biological needs quickly if everyone were conscripted for a certain period each year. After that they could do as they pleased, work or not. There would be no starvation, no need for 'New Deals' or soaking the rich. Until it is realized that the necessities of life are of primary importance and plans made to take care of these first and not in a round-about way of elaborate sales plans for money, there will be increasingly frequent and more violent disorders. This from a pharmacologist!" Address: 2134 Jones Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

CLARENCE GUY LANE is secretary of the American Board of Dermatology and Syphilology, which is formulating standards of adequate preparation for this specialty, and certifying those

physicians who are proficient in its practice. He has edited a volume on dermatology and syphilis of about 1000 pages, and written a small portion of it; he is also the author of shorter articles in this field. His recreations are gardening and bridge. He states that his aversions are cabbages, cauliflower, government intervention in and attempt at regulation of private affairs, and the depression. "My reaction to the new deal," he writes, "is that it is time for a new deck, a re-shuffling, and a little conservative bidding and playing." Address: 416 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass.

HAROLD STEPHEN LANGLEY has not replied to the Secretary's letters, but it is believed that he is associated with the United States Rubber Company, in Los Angeles. Address: 549 North Sunset Boulevard, Temple City, Calif.

JOHN LANKERSHIM did not reply. Last known address: 716 Lankershim Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

ROGER DEARBORN LAPHAM has been in the steamship business since graduation. This has necessitated a good deal of commuting (usually by plane) between San Francisco, New York, and Washington. He has also made one "hideaway" trip to Alaska. He reports that he cannot recall any public service he has performed, "but," he writes, "I have tried to hold down my own job and find some for others. I am turning from golf to fishing, and enjoy reading books of travel, biography, and current topics. My chief aversion is the business policy of having to say nothing when you want to speak out. I don't think the new deal is so hot. I am convinced of the right of a man to work if he wants to and not to be compelled to join a union or run the risk of being beaten up. The Pacific Coast longshoremen's strike taught me a lot." Address: 215 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

JOHN INSLEY BLAIR LARNED is "still one of the suffragan bishops of Long Island, but," he adds, "I think perhaps since my last report I have additional duties as archdeacon of Brooklyn and Suffolk. I have done little or no traveling since my consecration as bishop, and what I have done has been in connection with General Conventions, etc. I can report but one single achievement in my favorite sport — golf: i.e., a hole in one at the Country Club, Easthampton, in the summer of 1933; and a champion ringer

score at Murray Bay in the summer of 1934. I acknowledge the achievement of the new deal in the repeal of prohibition, and first and foremost the elimination of child labor; but I regret the almost fade-out of the incentive to save, and the increasing regimentation of industry that must eventually impair or destroy personal initiative. I believe that a philosophy of life should not be based on materialism, but that one should reach out to that other side of our nature, the spiritual, which alone gives the material significance. Life, to me, must ever be interpreted in terms of worthwhile service." Address: 170 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOHN HOWLAND LATHROP is one of our leading Unitarian ministers; his church is in Brooklyn. Last summer he took a trip to Europe, including Palestine. His daughter, Jane, was married in September, 1933. Address: 98 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CARL LAWSON did not reply. Last known address: 18 College Farm Road, Waltham, Mass.

LEO HENRY LEARY was appointed a member of the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts, January 2, 1934. He was married on August 10, 1931, to Mrs. Mary M. O'Brien. Address: 16 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

REGINALD ROOSEVELT LEAYCRAFT is vice president and treasurer of Colprovia Roads Inc., New York, for which he secured the capital and acted as one of the promoters. During the last four years he has extended this business to South America, and has rebuilt its foreign trade to a large extent. Address: 57 Harrison Street, East Orange, N. J.

FREDERICK WILLIAM LEHMANN, JR., writes, "I have the same wife, same son, same daughter — no prospects for improvement. I have stayed out of office, and off the C. W. A. My writing consists of deeds, wills, contracts, mortgages, bankruptcy schedules, and similar light fiction. My hobby is a garden, in which I raise chigres, jiggers, and chigoes. I am still wondering what is new about the new deal. It seems to me that convictions are like beer steins: the deeper they are, the more confusion they hold. Deep convictions are the subconscious protective armor of those who

know their position is untenable, but will not admit it. The more they know they are wrong, the deeper they dig their conviction, and thus the harder it is to drag them to the light. Most of the hell in this world has been raised by those with deep convictions. Give me a mere belief, subject to change as the evidence comes in. It permits progress. I believe that when the class on top is first class it will stay the top class; when the class on top is not first class it will not stay the top class. The position is competitive and the result is always right. With a few exceptions, those unusually good or bad, the individual is class-bound, and will stay or move with his class. Who wants those who belong on top to be down? Who wants those who do not belong on top to stay up? Who, after reaching obese middle age, wants to depart from his class? Each of us approves the rule for the group and seeks to violate it for a few individuals. If we would work less to keep our class top class and more to make it first class, we would in fact be doing better by the individuals we desire to favor. Strength without may cause a rise. This helps all and hurts none. Only weakness within can cause a fall. What then should we fear?" Address: 3220 John Lynde Road, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHESTER BROOKS LEWIS has not been engaged in active business recently. Among his recreations are golf, motoring, swimming, and contract bridge. His chief aversion is humanitarians, though others are politicians (who are influenced by humanitarians), jazz music, and civic boosters. "My reaction to the new deal is profane," he writes. "The ant may not be entirely loveable, but the grasshopper is no fit subject for glorification. I feel that democracy is only one of many experiments in government, and that it is a failure; that every civilization has fallen, and that ours may be falling. My philosophy is that truth, having occasionally been seen naked, is in popular disrepute, as are her lovers. I am not strong enough to fight the world in her behalf. For the sake of my own intellectual integrity I continue to be her secret lover, but do not parade the details of the amour. There is nothing to be gained by argument with the unintelligent or the intellectually craven. It follows that my attitude toward many popular standards is immoral. I cannot sympathize with the under dog until after an inquiry as to what put him there. Surprisingly often his position is just what it ought to be. I prefer a competent scoundrel to an honest fool. The competitive character

of all life cannot be changed by man. Competition implies losers as well as winners. Hence my dislike of humanitarians. They are not realistic; they try to have a game in which there are no losers — something like those women's bridge parties where every player gets some sort of a prize. I deplore the outstanding characteristic of our age, the decadence of aristocracies. No people as a whole ever has accomplished anything worth while. Every worth while idea occurs to an individual, not to a mass. Every worth while act is performed, or at least advocated, by an individual. Anything worth while is fairly sure to be abhorrent to the popular taste. Such an individual can get a following much more readily in an aristocracy than in a democracy. Democracy adopts the idea about the time that it is ripe for supplanting by something else. There is no altruism in my attitude. The aristocrat is as selfish as the democrat. I disregard motives and contemplate results. In fact, I regard selfishness as a virtue. Living as we do, on earth and not in Heaven, selfishness is about the only weapon left the competent minority in their contest with the incompetent majority. By devoting their intelligence to selfish ends they succeed in placing power and wealth, more or less synonymous, in hands capable of using them. What happens to me is a matter of tremendous interest to me but of very little interest to any one else. I have a certain time longer to live. Just how long, I, of course, don't know. Into that time I shall put as many pleasant things and from it remove as many unpleasant things as I can in entire disregard of any standards but my own, but with rigid adherence to those." Address: 18 East 4th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

JOHN ROBERT LEWIS is central sales manager of the Crocker Wheeler Electric Manufacturing Company, of New Jersey, and his work has taken him all over the United States. He replies briefly that he is "not crazy" about the new deal, and that his principal recreation is bridge. Address: 2140 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SHERMAN LELAND LEWIS reports that his son, Sherman, Jr., graduated from Harvard in June, 1932, *cum laude*. His older daughter, Almeda, graduated from Smith, and on June 17, 1931, was married to J. H. Stursberg, of New York, who graduated from Yale on that morning. They have one daughter, Almeda May

Stursberg, born March 8, 1933. On November 5, 1934, Nancy married Laird Stursberg. Lewis writes, "I am convinced that until we have a planned economy, definite social control of individual and corporate avarice, and production for use and not for profit, no secure social order will be achieved. The new deal is a fairly creditable attempt to patch up the capitalistic system, which is in reality beyond repair. The cleaning up of the banking situation was only half done. The best moves have been the T. V. A. project, abrogation of the gold clause, and the attempt to control issue and sale of securities. After all, the only things that count are character and knowledge." Address: 2925 Corydon Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

WILLARD LEWIS has not replied. His son, Willard Deming Lewis, is in the Class of 1935 at Harvard. Address: Lake Forest Drive, Box 2007, Augusta, Ga.

GEORGE CHANDLER LINCOLN is the leading obstetrician of Worcester. He has informed the Secretary that the depression has seriously affected his professional work. It has not, however, affected his courage nor the birth-rate of the town. Address: Medical Arts Building, 36 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Mass.

WILLIAM HAMILTON LLOYD did not reply. Address unknown.

ARTHUR WARE LOCKE is completing his twentieth year as teacher of music at Smith College. He reports, "I have had one magazine article published, 'Descartes and 18th Century Music,' enjoy reading such novels as Thomas Mann's 'Magic Mountain' or Dostoevsky's 'Crime and Punishment.' My chief aversion is the magazine Fortune. I think the new deal would do some good if it had the coöperation of 'Big Business,' and that modern industrial civilization has created great social injustice. I believe in a philosophy of values." Address: 96 Round Hill, Northampton, Mass.

ROY WILLIAM LORD is still with the brokerage firm of Eastman, Dillon & Co. His eldest daughter, Marion, was married to Robert Bruce Selbie, of Plainfield, N. J., on September 20, 1930. He reports, "The new deal, in my opinion, is a mass of generalities, which by their very indefiniteness create the impression of a

cure-all for our economic woes. I cannot become enthusiastic over any plan, unless I can see a real plan. I am opposed to bureaucratic control of business, not only because it will destroy our initiative and freedom, but because I believe no man or group of men has the wisdom to direct the business life of the whole country. In the thirty years since graduation the improvement in physical comforts has been very great. The change in human nature has been infinitesimal. I believe that such improvement will only take place through the more or less disorderly process of evolution, and cannot be forced in four or eight years. Eternity is a long time and the Almighty has that at his disposal. All that I can hope to do in the few years remaining to me is to give to my children and others of the younger generation whom I may contact, the benefit of such experience as I have had, with the hope that some of it may be of value. If anything I can say or do for the future men and women will help them to solve their problems or give them a better outlook on life, then I shall have done my duty 'in that state of life into which it has pleased God to call me.' Address: 1238 Lenox Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

WILLIAM SWIFT LORD until 1933 was the treasurer of the Fountaine Corporation. He was then appointed executive secretary of the Code Authority of Marking Devices Industry. "During the last few years," he writes, "I helped keep Evanston on a cash basis through the sale of tax warrants. My recreations are golf, and making unusual jig-saw puzzles. I enjoy mystery stories and *good* current fiction. My chief aversion is a hide-bound stand-patter, who won't do his own thinking. The new deal is, I think, theoretically excellent, but its practical administration is too political in character. I think that the other fellow is almost never as bad as he seems, and that individualism is too often selfish. Getting can be through giving more often than through taking." Address: 1633 Asbury Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

STANLEY BELDEN LOTHROP did not reply. Last known address: 7 West 43d Street, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAM LOW is assistant engineer of the Topographical Bureau of Queens Borough, New York City. "My reaction to the new

deal is that it has been good, bad, and indifferent," he writes. "I think you should make life pleasanter for other people, and try to see the best in everyone and excuse mistakes, for you are always making mistakes yourself." His daughter, Kathryn, married Nicholas Sladtfeld on July 14, 1934. Address: 88-21 216th Street, Queens Village, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAM FREDERICK MAAG, JR., did not reply. Last known address: 204 Madison Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

ALBERT CHASE MCARTHUR did not reply. Last known address: 311 West Jefferson Street, Phoenix, Ariz.

KENNETH CAULDWELL MACARTHUR reports, "Until April 15, 1934, I was executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches. Since then I have had only the Federated Church in Sterling, to which I have given part time for over nine years. I am captain and chaplain of the 182d Infantry, M. S. G., and local leader of the 4-H Club. I am working on three books, but have not yet published anything. My recreations are tennis and working on my farm. I enjoy books like 'Anthony Adverse,' and stories of travel and country life. It looks to me as though the new deal were an honest effort to secure a more equitable distribution of the products of industry. I believe profoundly in Jesus' teachings as to the inner life of communion with the Eternal Spirit, and in the possibility of a just and friendly world inspired by a religious passion of good will and guided by the scientific spirit of truth seeking. I believe that one means to the realization of the Kingdom of God, or ideal social order, is to use the resources of eugenical science to lessen the production of the unfit and to breed more high-class human beings. Birth control and birth release are both needed. Unfortunately both the educational and the religious people have largely neglected the factor of biological heredity in their efforts to raise human standards. I am giving much of my time to farming and stock breeding, and am convinced of 'the durable satisfactions' of country life." Address: Sterling, Mass.

JEREMIAH ALECK MCCAA did not reply. Last known address: Plains, Luzerne Co., Pa.

WILLIAM SINGERLY MCCARTNEY contributes the following: "Really I have no business nor professional associations. I have been down here with Ashton Rollins as 'Hank, the hired man,' trying to bolster up a dwindling income. I have made numerous trips back home to Barneveld, N. Y., just to make sure that the dairy farm and trout hatchery were still there, and a few almost fatal expeditions to Boston and Cambridge. Duffield & Green have recently published a book of mine, 'A Short Cut to Good Riding,' and I have another horse book (almost a good one) nearly ready for publication. My hobbies have always been horses, dogs, and guns. In my daily routine I get quite a lot of riding, about 5000 miles a year schooling and teaching. I enjoy it tremendously, and have made some very delightful young friends. The dogs also come under my sheltering wing, and these, together with the few which my family and I usually harbor, satisfy this interest. Although I get very little shooting, my affection never lags. I even like to clean and oil a gun. My marksmanship is rotten this last year, and I have blamed my guns, my glass eye, my old age, even repeal, but just between ourselves I think that I cannot afford to burn up enough powder to keep in form. I am lamentably lazy about books, but at odd moments I find myself enjoying a magazine story, or some book about horses, or a gun catalogue, 'Punch,' 'Field and Stream' and 'Sportsman' afford me a good deal of pleasure. I dislike such radio programs as 'Skipper,' 'Bobby Benson,' etc., also noisy, scrappy offspring. The new deal rouses my curiosity as to just what it is, and I hope that Franklin D. Roosevelt, for whom I have affectionate admiration, will carry it through to a happy issue. It is my firm conviction that chaotic national and international conditions can best be combatted by organized religion, and that to save our country from the various 'isms,' Jew, Catholic, and Protestant, regardless of denominational differences, must present a united front. This does not mean that one must be fanatically religious, but it does mean that these organizations must be supported morally and financially to retain the established order of things. My philosophy of life is that even though mine has been at times interesting and rather colorful, it has not been, as measured by the standards of this world's goods, successful. I alone am to blame. I 'hedged' most of my good bets. Still I feel that if I have a few years left, there is work for me to do in guiding my own children and some of

my young friends around the bogs and windfalls and trappy jumps, that they may ride straight and be in at the kill." Address: Creek Farm, Dover, N. H.

ABBOT MCCLURE did not reply. Last known address: via Camuata 8, Florence, Italy.

JOSEPH FRANCIS MACDONNELL did not reply. Last known address: Weston College, Weston, Mass.

FRANK DUFF MCENTER writes, "I am attempting to serve the State as district engineer for the State Road Commission. The rather exacting duties of looking after some five thousand miles of roads keep me traveling a great deal but in a very restricted territory. My recreations and club activities remain about the same, but I do get a keener interest every year in the Annual Meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs. There is no change in my home statistics, except that both girls are in college and Mrs. McEnteer and I are spending more and more time at home alone. In these days of national and international indecision and doubt, most of my previous convictions have been knocked in the head, and therefore, if I have any philosophy of life at all, it is to keep an open mind toward the present and the future with the thought that the liberal forces now at work must be recognized, but that the hope of all of us is to keep them in such check that the natural spirit and resources of our country will give the future generations opportunities equal to or greater than our own." Address: State Road Commission, Clarksburg, West Va.

GEORGE BURPEE MCGILL did not reply. Address unknown.

EDWARD BARTHOLOMEW MCGIRR did not reply. Last known address: 1522 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass.

WILLIAM WALLACE MCKAIG did not reply, but the Secretary has been informed that he is now president of the Cumberland Steel Company. Address: 528 Washington Street, Cumberland, Md.

ELDON MACLEOD is president and trustee of the Mason-Neilan Regulator Co., of Boston, and president of the Mason Regulator

Co. Ltd., of Canada. His recreations are "golf in the summer, and badminton in the winter." He writes, "The new deal has put our employees back to work on full time." Address: Westwood, Mass.

KEITH MCLEOD reports only that he is retired from active business. Address: 31 Brimmer Street, Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM MACLEOD did not reply. Last known address: % Burdick & MacLeod, 165 Thames Street, Newport, R. I.

JAMES MARTIN MCNAMARA is superintendent of schools in Fitchburg. He replies briefly that he thinks the new deal is "very good; something attempted, anyway." His philosophy of life is "work, play, and be cheerful." Address: 29 Burnap Street, Fitchburg, Mass.

MICHAEL JOSEPH MANN did not reply. Last known address: 20 Birch Street, Lawrence, Mass.

WALTER WILLIAMSON MANTON did not reply. Last known address: 65 North Madison Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

GEORGE MONTGOMERY MARSHALL did not reply. Last known address: 810 South Hillsboro Street, New Smyrna, Fla.

CECIL MARTIN is treasurer and partner in the Worden Allen Company, a steel fabricating concern, and president of the Permanent Construction Co. His reaction to the new deal is summed up in this story which he writes: "In our home is an elderly, small, energetic, and quick-tempered woman who has taken care of the children for many years. Her name is Lucy. In the kitchen the other day, with the two younger ones present (Martha Jane, 10, and Parmly, 8), forgetting that her eyesight was not as good as formerly, she stepped back suddenly and banged her head against the open door of the gas stove oven. Clapping her hand to her head, which was slightly cut, she said, 'Oh, damn!' That night, on the third story, putting the two youngsters to bed, she apologized for having been so hasty, and told the children she would not for the world have had them hear her use such a naughty word. Parmly immediately spoke up

and said, 'Oh, that is all right, Lucy. It does a guy good to say damn once in a while.'" Address: 208 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

CHARLES ELLIS MASON is now associated with the accounting firm of Charles F. Rittenhouse & Co., of Boston. He has continued his interest in golf and bridge, and is now president of the Massachusetts Golf Association. He also enjoys good novels, biographies, and detective stories, is "unfavorable to the new deal," and states that "unscrupulous politicians" are his chief aversion. There are now two grandchildren, Karl Trygve Gundersen and Peter Gundersen. John Andrew Mason, the younger son, is now in his first year at Harvard Law School. The older boy, Charles Ellis Mason, Jr., is engaged to Miss Ada B. Trafford. Address: 1 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

FRANK RICHARDSON MASON has spent the last five years "accounting, and getting clients out of trouble when Uncle Sam thinks they've 'rationalized' on their income tax." During this time he has performed the following public service: "gone to one Phi Beta Kappa dinner and stuck it out to the bitter end; contributed generously to Samuel Insull's total of defalcation." He has also written several diatribes condemning the new dealers for not paying the swatters for the home runs they didn't make, and has spent a good deal of time standing on his head to see if he can't make the new deal look right side up. His chief aversion is "The guy with one idea which will solve the world's problems." But he adds seriously, "After a life of frugal toil, having accumulated a few thousands by diligence and self denial, I have lost everything — except faith, hope, and charity. Faith — that the American people will rise with the strength of their own backbone out of the Slough of Despond in which they have been wallowing for the past five years; Hope — that there are greater horizons further on than those we have already seen, and that dauntless souls will forge ahead to call us on to the visions discernible from the new heights; Charity — for the loud-mouthed demagogues continually shouting a rallying cry for every mirage that shimmers over the barren desert of our economic outlook. I still have Faith, Hope, and Charity, and I agree with St. Paul, the greatest of these is Charity." Address: 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

HAROLD FRANCIS MASON, in addition to the positions held at the time of our last Report, has become president and director of the Property Management Corporation, and a director (for three years) of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He thinks that the new deal is "no good." His recent travels have taken him to Bermuda, Sea Island (Georgia), the West Indies, and Quebec. Address: 259 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

MARCUS MARTIN MATTHIESSEN is a member of the law firm of Wood, Montague, Matthiessen, and Rankin, and has served on various committees of the City Club of Portland. His chief recreation is gardening, and particularly the acquisition and nurture of rock garden plants. He also enjoys golf, and reading books of philosophy, travel, and gardening. In the main he is "against the new deal." Address: 330 S. W. Kingston Avenue, Portland, Ore.

ISRAEL ISIDOR MATTUCK writes, "I am hard put to it to decide what I should report about myself. A little writing, a lot of talking, and odds and ends of all sorts of other kinds of work, make up most of my life. The only dignities to which I have attained are a married son and a married daughter (both married last July). The son is a graduate of Cambridge, and the daughter spent a year at Oxford." Address: 28 St. John's Wood Road, London N. W. 8, England.

LEO MAYER writes, "I have been practising orthopedic surgery, partly a private practice and partly carried on at the Hospital for Joint Diseases (where I am the attending orthopedic surgeon) and at many other hospitals. I have been the head of a crippled children's hospital at Rockaway Park and head of a large orthopedic service at the Hospital for Joint Diseases. This work has received expressions of appreciation from President Roosevelt as well as from other Harvard graduates of distinction. My hobbies are violin playing, tennis, birds, fly-fishing, and amateur movies. I enjoy reading medical romances, and biographies. I hate detective stories. Another aversion is the average banker (with due respect to some of my classmates). When I tried to raise some money for a classmate in distress, the bankers would not contribute a penny, and I had to turn to the poor fellows like

Roger Baldwin to help. I think the new deal is a grand effort, but a generation ahead of its time. Most people are still too greedy to coöperate in such a move. I am still an enthusiast and a great believer in the joy of work as well as play, but duly conscious of the difficulty of giving that joy to the great majority of mankind. I am an utter skeptic in matters of religion, and strongly averse to any of the dogmas of church or synagogue. Our immediate social, economic, and scientific problems are so numerous that I am much more concerned with them than in the problem of immortality. As a scientist, however, who believes in the indestructibility of matter, the indestructibility of the spirit seems to me a logical corollary, but that the spirit must suffer changes after the death of the individual comparable to those of the material body seems also a logical corollary. Therefore, in the usual acceptance of the phrase, I cannot believe in the immortality of the individual soul." Address: 300 Central Park West, New York, N. Y.

AUGUSTUS MEAD did not reply. Address unknown.

CLEMENT ROSS DUNCAN MEIER has spent the last few years with the International Paper Company, with the exception of one year with Anheuser-Busch. "My chief aversion," he confesses, "is realizing that fifty years of life have gone! Since 1929 I have been resigning from some of my clubs, but I still play golf, enjoy shooting and horseback riding, and reading books of history and biography. I think the new deal is very costly, but it is better to feed 'em than fight 'em! From now on, God help the taxpayer! My philosophy is to cut the overhead, and keep your tail over the dashboard!" Address: International Paper Co., 220 East 42d Street, New York, N. Y.

SAMUEL BAUGHMAN MEISENHOLDER did not reply. Address unknown.

CHARLES MENDELSON did not reply. Last known address: Saratoga, Calif.

LEWIS MERIAM did not reply. Last known address: 23 West Washington Street, Kensington, Md.

THURSTON MERRELL is vice president in charge of sales, of the William S. Merrell Company, and in this connection has traveled widely in the United States. His recreations include golf and bridge, and reading books on economics, autobiographies, and detective stories. He is strong for the basic idea of the new deal, but thinks there is room for much improvement in its application. Address: 3546 Resor Place, Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.

RALPH WINSLOW MERRILL is brief and to the point in his replies. He is still dealing in antiques, spends every winter abroad, thinks the new deal is rotten, enjoys novels and hates cats, and his motto is "Live and let live." Address: Top o' the Hill, Camden, Maine.

WALTER WILLIAMSON MERRILL has been transferred from Honolulu to Glendale, Ohio, where, in addition to his army duties, he has been a worker for the Community Chest of Cincinnati. He writes that his chief aversion is affectation, and that he reads mostly the higher type of fiction and lighter types of non-fiction. His son is now at Princeton. Address: Glendale, Ohio.

PERCIVAL RAYMOND MILLER says that he is "an executive in a concern manufacturing office furniture," which is another way of saying that he is the vice president and a director. He believes that the new deal has retarded business recovery. Address: Grand Rapids, Mich.

RICHARD HENRY MILLER is now associate surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital, assistant professor of surgery at the Harvard Medical School, and engaged in private practice in Boston; he has also done some teaching in the Massachusetts Medical Society Graduate Course, and has published a book, "Tuberculosis of the Lymphatic System," and numerous scientific papers. "On the whole I am against the new deal," he confesses, "though realizing some of its good aspects. I believe that universal peace is impossible, and that the best way to prevent war is to be adequately prepared for it. My philosophy of life is based on the Golden Rule." He objects to foreign racial groups who will not obey our laws and who try to impose their

ideas on this country; also among his aversions are automobile drivers who are road-hogs and parking-hogs. Address: 264 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

HOBART ADAMS MILLS did not reply. Address unknown.

OGDEN LIVINGSTON MILLS reports, "I was Undersecretary of the United States Treasury until the early part of 1932, and then served as Secretary of the Treasury until March 4, 1933. Since that time, while keeping up my interest in public affairs, I have devoted most of my time to my private business, and to a number of public institutions in New York with which I am actively connected. I have written one book dealing with political and economical problems, published by Macmillan in 1935, and entitled 'What of Tomorrow?'" Address: 2 East 69th Street, New York, N. Y.

CHARLES EVERETT MINER is superintendent of schools at Mayaguez, Porto Rico. He writes that he is working on a reorganization of the schools of that city along lines indicated by Henry C. Morrison. Miner's second son, Edwin, has died since our last Report. Address: Box 476, Mayaguez, Porto Rico.

GEORGE REDMOND MITCHELL did not reply. Last known address: % G. F. Mitchell, 6501 Cedar Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

ARTHUR GRAHAM MITTON has been with the firm of Hemenway and Barnes (or its predecessor) since leaving the Law School in 1907. His recreations are principally fishing and shooting, and he reads "anything but law books." He is "agin" the new deal. His daughter, Edith, is married to Robert Schuyler Ogden, Harvard 1931, and they have a child, Robert Schuyler Ogden, Jr. Address: 88 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass.

EDWARD LIVINGSTON MONTGOMERY did not reply. Address unknown.

ALBERT HANFORD MOORE retired from active business in the spring of 1932, and moved from Cambridge to Portsmouth. "I have bought a house," he reports, "and am enjoying being near

the country and shore." Address: 765 Middle Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

BARTLETT DOE MOORE is still engaged in the lumber and oil businesses in Texas, and has served on the board of the school trustees in Galveston. His recreations include golf and hunting, and he enjoys reading fiction. He says that his chief aversion is "having to work," and that he wonders what the new deal is, and where it is going. His philosophy is to worry as little as possible. Address: 3112 Avenue O, Galveston, Texas.

FREDERICK PORTER MOORE is a physician at the Gardner State Colony, a hospital for the treatment of the mentally ill. He writes, "I try to help those who are in my charge as much as I can. I believe that a number of small kindnesses is better than a single big one, and that in the long run you get back what you have spent. My hobby is nature photography, in a small way, and I enjoy reading scientific books and those on nature. My chief aversion is bridge. I wonder who got the face cards in the new deal?" Address: Gardner State Colony, East Gardner, Mass.

ROYAL ARCHIBALD MOORE is still principal of the Oak Hall School for Girls. "I have managed to keep the school running, upon diminished income, without sacrificing standards," he writes. "Is that a public service? As a debtor I am sympathetic to the new deal. As a student of economics I am inclined to doubt. I do trust Roosevelt—not Congress. If we can get young people through this present crisis, giving them the opportunity to learn something of the nature of our difficulties, economic and social, that is all we can do. To let them drift along with no knowledge of what is happening to the world, strikes me as almost criminal." Address: 568 Holly Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

RICHARD DANA MOOT did not reply. Last known address: 148 Barrett Street, Albany, N. Y.

HENRY MORGAN is engaged in the stock brokerage business, as formerly. He states that he considers the new deal "a flop," that

politicians are his chief aversion, and that he enjoys golf, boating, fishing, and shooting. Address: 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

FRANK WHITNEY MORRILL has retired from active business, and writes that he enjoys "the usual hunting, golf, etc." His chief aversion is inflation. "If the new deal doesn't quit dealing," he continues, "we all will probably be on the rocks. What the country needs particularly is concerted action to avoid the spread of communism. I believe in the old saying, 'Live and let live.'" Address: 279 Stamford Avenue, Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn.

HYMAN MORRISON is visiting physician at the Beth Israel Hospital, clinical professor of medicine at Tufts College Medical School, a member of the council of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and vice president of the Boston Medical History Club. In addition to these, he continues his private practice and some communal work, and is the author of several short papers on clinical medicine and medical history. "Society is going through a fundamental change—heading to a new order of things," he writes. "Great suffering is in store for all individuals—labor pains. Life is a struggle for existence. Nature is concerned with progress of the races, individuals are subservient to the interests of their race. I am impressed more and more by 'fatalism' in the life of the individual, his capacity and character are predetermined by his antecedents—it is a matter of heredity more than environment. Environment plays a part chiefly in the progress of the race as a whole. Let's not take ourselves too seriously, then, whatever happens to us as individuals, life goes on and forward. That's all that matters!" Address: 483 Beacon Street, Boston.

GEORGE W. MORSE is surgeon in charge of the Brooks Hospital, Brookline. He spends his winter vacations in Florida, where he enjoys boating, and fishing for big fish. His attitude toward the new deal is one of watchful waiting. "What this country needs more than anything else," he writes, "is honesty and more application of the Golden Rule. This applies from the President of the United States down to the lowest stratum of society." Morse's son is now a freshman at Williams. Address: 22 Hyslop Road, Brookline, Mass.

ALBERT STEPHEN MURPHY did not reply. Last known address: Prince Macaroni Company, 207 Commercial Street, Boston, Mass.

FRANCIS VINCENT MURPHY reports only that he became rector of Saint Peter's Church, Cambridge, on December 1, 1933. Address: 31 Buckingham Street, Cambridge, Mass.

JOHN FREDERICK MURRAY did not reply. Last known address: 19 Avon Street, Cambridge, Mass.

FRANK WOOLLEY MURTFELDT replies that he is still at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Utica, and spends every summer in the Rocky Mountains, where he does a great deal of horseback riding. "My chief aversion is indecent movies," he says. "I'd rather be shot than compelled to sit through some of them. I think the new deal is a great attempt to cure a great distress, but futile because it does not strike at the root of the trouble. I grow more convinced as I grow older that what we all need and what the world needs in us is an individual, definite philosophy of life. I believe that under God our race has flowered out in the soul of man, and that this gift is ours to use or abuse. This divine spark can be so cultivated or so neglected as to make us 'conquering heroes,' 'sons of God,' or — nothing but animals." Address: 512 Plant Street, Utica, N. Y.

JOHN WOODS MYERS retired from active business five years ago. He has a farm in Westwood, Mass., and enjoys fishing, shooting, and golf. He says that his convictions are too numerous to recount, that his general philosophy is one of tolerance, and that his reaction to the new deal is mostly unfavorable. Automobiles are his chief aversion. Address: Westwood, Mass.

PRESTON REED MYRICK adds no information to his previous record except that he is now divorced. Address: 630 38th Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

HERBERT NASH, JR., is still associated with Moors and Cabot, bankers. He was married on September 27, 1933, to Mrs. Nina E. Farnham. He states that the present Administration is his chief aversion,

that he is very much against the new deal, and that he thinks the N.R.A. is a failure. Books of history and travel have a particular appeal, and golf is one of his recreations. His motto is, Live and let live. Address: 111 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

ADELBERT WARREN NASON says his reaction to the new deal is "theoretically very sour; practically very favorable." He continues, "I am convinced that this world, despite its frustrations and disappointments, isn't such a hell of a bad place. After a number of years of dizziness I now pull my hat over my ears, try not to worry, hope for the best, and subconsciously expect the worst! I go fishing, and enjoy golf; my reading taste seems to vary with the burden of the years — each is getting heavier. I think my chief aversions are Father Coughlin and the Tory newspapers. My daughter has married." Address: 1408 Elmdale Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

FRANCIS EMMET NEAGLE is a member of the firm of Rounds, Dillingham, Mead, Neagle & Boyd. He assisted in drawing up six N.R.A. codes, but says that one of his recreations is "cussing the immature bureaucrats of the N.R.A." He cryptically replies, "Election Day will show the reaction to the new deal." He writes that his chief aversion is working, and that his philosophy is "Eat to live." His son, Richard Andrews Neagle, died September 28, 1930. Address: 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

WALTER NELLES is associate professor of law in Yale Law School, and has written various articles in law reviews. Among books he has enjoyed reading recently is "An Inquiry into the Principles and Policy of the Government of the United States," by John Taylor, of Caroline County, Va. (1814). "I think that John Taylor was substantially right," he comments. He has enjoyed also "Leviathan," by Thomas Hobbes, and the works of Dorothy L. Sayers. In regard to the new deal, he says "It won't change the color of litmus paper." "Life," he concludes, "might be a good thing if enough people had sense and energy enough to make it so." Address: 95 Cottage Street, New Haven, Conn.

CLAUDE CLIFTON NEVILLE did not reply. He is believed to be in poor health, and at present in a hospital. Address: John T. Mather Memorial Hospital, Port Jefferson, Long Island, N. Y.

LOUIS HARRY NEWBURGH is professor of clinical investigation in the Medical School, University of Michigan, and is the author of a book, "The Practice of Dietetics," as well as of several technical papers. His reaction to the new deal is simply "baloney." "I think our public school system fails to teach children to think," he states. "They are instructed, not educated. My philosophy is, decide what you want to do in this world, then do it regardless of income, public opinion, or hardship." Address: 3076 Geddes Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.

ALFRED SEYMOUR NEWHALL did not reply. Last known address: % First National Bank, Boston, Mass.

BRUNO NEWMAN is still engaged in property management, sale, and exchange. He has also completed a law course in Loyola University College of Law in Los Angeles, and has translated into Spanish some of the immigration rules of the U. S., and into English some of the recent divorce decisions of Mexico. He writes, "I like to read the economic fairy tales of erstwhile industrial and business leaders and bankers, and the latter-day truths of some real thinkers in economy and business in this country. My chief aversion is to have to listen to nuts proposing schemes for rehabilitation of these United States to a group to which I belong called Research Associates of California (call it a brain trust if you like). I am with Roosevelt 100%, and am sure that God is still in Heaven and everything will be O. K. on earth. My eight children are all well and still spending the old man's money, when there is any." Address: 2757 Kenwood Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

JOHN TREADWELL NICHOLS is curator of recent (not fossil) fishes at the American Museum of Natural History. He is the author of some 130 more or less technical and fragmentary articles, notes, and comments. He says that his hobby is smoking a pipe and kidding himself (and others) along. "My chief aversion," he writes, "is the so-called 'peck-dominance' or 'pecking-cycle' (behaviourist term), as met with in organized human society. I

think the new deal is neither new or what I should call a deal. I believe in the old Oriental Proverb, 'The still pig gets the swill'; and my philosophy is summed up in the verse,

Old men can't bluff,
Old men can't guess;
Their hearts won't carry the rough,
But can they play chess!"

Address: 116 9th Street, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

ROBERT NICHOLS finds some time from his life insurance activities to enjoy motoring and golf, but he has given up his musical activities. He reads mostly biographies, and has an aversion to radio announcers. "I am confident that the new deal is getting places," he writes, and adds that his philosophy of life is "Service." Address: 275 Main Street, Winchester, Mass.

SHIRLEY HALL NICHOLS, missionary bishop of Kyoto for the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, writes that the only traveling he has done has been that called for by his work, and that he has performed no public service worthy of mention. He says, "For a change I enjoy a good detective story, and play a little very poor golf. My attitude toward the new deal is one of bewildered hope. My philosophy is 'To walk, not alone, In Christ's Way, for this day.'" Address: Karasumarudori, Shimotachiuri Agaru, Kyoto, Japan.

HAROLD NICKERSON did not reply. Last known address: 20 Willow Street, Lowell, Mass.

JOHN JOSEPH ALOYSIUS NOLAN is engaged in the shoe business. He writes that his two boys are now fitting at the Latin School, and his hobby is working with them on all their lessons, as he did throughout their grammar school course. He enjoys books on scientific subjects, particularly physics, and also finds recreation in reading French and German. "I am obeying the mandates of the new deal," he writes, "and praying to God they are not experiments but axiomatic truths. The older I become, the more I am convinced that there never was an age in world history as today, when every human being must move cautiously and con-

serve all his resources — physical, mental, and financial, until at last social order is once more restored to the world." Address: 13 Linden Avenue, Somerville, Mass.

HARLAN FOSTER OBER did not reply. Last known address: R. D. 1, Kittery, Maine.

HAROLD OBER is still very much interested in dogs, and he recently was one of the judges at the New England Kennel Club Dog Show in Boston, in February, 1935. The Secretary had a short chat with him, and he seemed to be as cheerful as ever. He still lives at Scarsdale. Address: 40 East 49th Street, New York, N. Y.

DANIEL EMMETT O'BRIEN did not reply. Last known address: 130 North Catalina Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

DANIEL THEODORE O'CONNELL is associate justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts. Golf, some yachting, hunting, shooting, fishing, travel, and "anything that takes me out into God's open air and country" comprise his recreations. "I have no particular aversion that I can really call such," he writes. "I am greatly in doubt as to the ultimate beneficial results of the new deal, but am inclined to stand with the President in working out the tremendous problems confronting the country. I think that all Americans should ever express pride for our form of government, its liberties and blessings, and fight back what appears to be a growing tendency to elevate the practices of other nations and their institutions at the expense of our own. I try to be contented with my present mode of work, and I am thankful for all the blessings which have been bestowed on me and appreciative of such honors as have come. I am grateful for the happiness of my family life and for the good health and the power to carry on which have been mine." O'Connell was awarded an honorary LL.D. by Boston University in 1934. In 1930 and 1931 he was president of the Veteran Journalists Association, comprised of members recruited from the ranks of newspaper editors and reporters and those who were once identified with newspaper work. Address: 72 College Road, Chestnut Hill P. O., Newton, Mass.

JOHN ALOYSIUS O'KEEFE, JR., did not reply. Last known address: 137 Colberg Avenue, Roslindale, Mass.

JAMES VINCENT O'KEEFFE says he is convinced that "grass is about to grow in the city streets." He writes, "I am still sorting the cards I got in the new deal; it looks like a Yarborough. I find recreation in swimming and contract, and enjoy books of history. My chief aversion is my 1928 automobile." Address: 211 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass.

CHARLES LUTHER OLDS, JR., did not reply. Last known address: 2007 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

NORMAN EVRY OLDS contributes the following: "There has been no change whatever in my business status since 1930 (advertising manager of the Perfection Stove Company), except that inasmuch as my income depends upon the income of the company to a measurable extent, I have gone down the hill and part way up again with the rest of the country, although there never has been any time during the depression when we failed to make some profit. My oldest daughter, Jane Alison, was married in February, 1932, and is now Mrs. Carl J. Harbert. She has a son a year old, named after his grandfather, and all the indications are that young Norman will be in Harvard in about seventeen years. My second daughter, Virginia, graduated from the University of Michigan in June, 1932, and Nancy is now a sophomore at the University of Michigan. The only hobby that I have been able to ride with any regularity has been golf. I have maintained about the same level of accomplishment as during the last several years, so my handicap still sticks at around ten. My interest in books is very varied, depending upon the purpose of the moment. I enjoy history and poetry, strange as that may seem, and have a fairly good library of both. I dislike most of the present moving pictures; they are a complete waste of time, eye-sight, emotions, and money. I have no seated objection to the idea of a new deal if the government would continue to deal in an orthodox way, from the top of the deck. I do object to their inclination in a number of matters to slip a card off the bottom of the deck, out of the middle, or out of their sleeve. I believe that in spite of the prevalence of the descendants of the House of Israel in Washington and of their convictions, the Constitution

of the U. S. remains a remarkably workable and sound document. I feel that there is only one really satisfactory way of filling in the span of life allotted to us, and that is to get all of the enjoyment out of it you can consistent with the proper regard for the equal right of other people to do the same thing. After all, this boils down practically to the Golden Rule — what more do you want?" Address: 7609 Platt Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

REMINGTON OLMSTED did not reply. Last known address: 627 West California Street, Pasadena, Calif.

WILFRED ADOLPHE OPENHYM did not reply. Last known address: 25 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

JAMES HARRY OPPENHEIMER did not reply. Last known address: 70 Elm Street, Providence, R. I.

JAMES LACY OREAR did not reply. Last known address: 5 Arlington Street, Cambridge, Mass.

EDWARD HOLYOKE OSGOOD is manager of the Boston loan agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He adds no information except that his hobby is farming, and that his older son is now at Harvard. Address: 48 Fayerweather Street, Cambridge, Mass.

RAOUL OTERO Y GALARAGA did not reply. Address unknown.

GEORGE WHITNEY OUTERBRIDGE writes, "I am still a bachelor, in all probability for life. My aversions are things which most people like — movies, bridge, golf, and 'society.' I feel very skeptical toward the new deal, and believe in the old saying, 'Live and let live.'" Address: 1927 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

RAYMOND HANSEN OVESON has served as town moderator in Southboro for several years, and as director of the Boston Children's Art Centre. "I have written nothing except a few law briefs for the Supreme Court of Massachusetts," he writes. "In my spare time I have grown some trees, shrubs, and flowers, played some tennis, and studied French and Spanish. I like books of history, travel, and current fiction. I am not so certain about

a number of things as I was thirty years ago. Perhaps my philosophy is to get a good supply of cheerful happiness and pass it around as much as possible. I think the new deal has been carried too far and made too expensive for the results obtained." Address: Southboro, Mass.

ARTHUR WILSON PAGE is vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and a director of the same company, of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., of the Chase National Bank, of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, of the Engineers Public Service Co., and of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. He is a member of the Executive Committee & Appropriations Committee, and of the Citizens Family Welfare Committee, president of the Long Island Biological Association, and a member of the Board of Teachers College, of Bennington College, of Carnegie Corporation, of the Leonard Wood Memorial for the Eradication of Leprosy, of the Negro Rural School Fund, of the St. Bernard's School Building Fund, and president of the Farmers' Federation, Asheville, N. C. His interest in books lies in biographies or American histories. Address: R. F. D. #2, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y.

JACKSON PALMER is now engaged in the private practice of law. "I think the new deal has failed economically, but that it saved us from revolution," he writes. "I believe that America must not neglect national defense, and am giving all the time I can spare from the precarious matter of earning a living to assisting in building up a belief in the necessity of national defense. As a reserve officer I have given much of my time to the regular army appropriation bills — to the R. O. T. C. schools, and the C. M. T. C." Address: 211 Liberty Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

ROBERT FRANCIS PALMER is with the Purchasing Department of the Ford Motor Company. He writes, "I have translated a few articles from German technical magazines regarding steam turbines, etc., and am interested in reading articles on travel, astronomy, and economics. I practically never read a book. My recreations include the following: five-handed Five Hundred once or twice a month; a system of analyzing graphically the process of translating from a foreign language into English; automobumming for a day or two; figuring out the kind of money system that we

ought to have in order to avoid depressions, and books. My chief aversion is the back seat driver. I believe that the depression is but an irony, not caused by folly or by wickedness, but simply by ignorance of how money operates. In this subject we still believe that the sun revolves around the earth, and that the earth is flat. Roosevelt tried hard, but failed principally because he did not properly understand monetary science. The cause of the depression can be stated in twelve words: The dollar is constantly undergoing considerable and unpredictable changes in buying power. There is still much ignorance and superstition on this subject to dispel. The alphabetical agencies, and the policy of restricting production and controlling prices, are vicious. I am opposed to subsidy in all forms, including tariff. Colleges should not beg for money. I believe that at the moment of conception a man's character and destiny are fixed, and cannot be changed by events of his life. The world needs more people who are endowed by nature with great power, poise, and intelligence." Address: 17532 Wanda Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

TOWNSEND PALMER did not reply. Last known address: % The I. E. Palmer Co., Middletown, Conn.

ALBERT RANSOM PARKER resigned the rectorship of Saint Michael's Church, Marblehead, in June, 1933. "That is," he says, "the cage was opened and out I flew. I went places. February, 1934, found me settled down in Saint Andrew's, Framingham-on-the-Turnpike, surrounded by Bowditches. The children are grown up; Margaret (Wellesley '33 and Simmons '34) is now a social welfare worker in Orange, N. J. A. Ransom P., Jr., is a student at New England Aircraft School, Wentworth Institute, and Boston University. He is for Harvard, but not of it. My hobbies are sailing and charts, motoring and road maps. I have all but circumnavigated the United States, and have sailed the Seven Seas save one in every kind of craft, from the Samoan pow-wow to the battleship 'Texas.' I have written four hundred sermons and forty addresses, and enjoy reading thrillers in fiction, and history. I am strongly for the new deal in its fundamental principles; it is up to the enlightened to make it work to the advantage of all. I feel that men must insist upon living up to the Christian truths they know, and really try to prevail upon others to live up to the nobler Way, Truth, and Life. I am constantly trying to be

more like Christ, and helping others to make the same try." Address: 94 Lincoln Street, Framingham, Mass.

EDWARD CHARLES PARKER writes, "As we grow older, life becomes more interesting but less enjoyable. However, it's worth sticking because of responsibilities and curiosity as to what will happen next. I think that decency and unselfishness pay in retaining self respect." Parker is completing almost twenty-five years of teaching, and has served for fifteen years as an examiner of the Civil Service Commission of Philadelphia. He enjoys walking and swimming and reading biographies, but *not* cold winter mornings. Address: 2249 North 2d Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DONALD PARSON says that his principal occupation lately has been a "wolf-from-the-door keeper." But he has found time to write some sonnets and other poems, and to compose and copyright several songs for voice and piano, and orchestra arrangement. He enjoys golf, salt-water cruising, and contract bridge. In 1932 he and his wife made a trip to France, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany, all expenses paid, as a prize given by Judge in its contract bridge tournament. He has joined the American Liberty League "as a utility infielder," and says "I shall play ball with them until some one forms an 'Impeach Roosevelt' association. I dislike the egoist, the reformer, the man who says 'Everybody's out of step but me,' the puny, peanut-minded radical who thinks he knows more than the accumulated wisdom of the ages and therefore discards compass and chart, jettisons the teachings of philosophy, scraps history and economics, and, branding with the anathema of 'conservative' those who believe that a thousand great minds are more nearly right than one small one, would remake the world to his own petty measure. I think the new deal, if persisted in, will ruin the country. Perhaps it has already done so." Address: % Bath Club, Miami Beach, Fla.

HAROLD WOODBURY PARSONS is European representative of the Cleveland Museum of Art, and adviser on European art to the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, Kansas City, and art adviser to private collectors. This work, of course, necessitates much foreign travel. His recreation is deep water cruising, and he has joined the Royal Italian Yacht Club. He is "completely favorable" toward the new deal, and voted against Representa-

tive Piatt Andrew "for his attitude on the bonus." "I have only the conviction that one should not have convictions," he concludes. "My philosophy of life is an increasing skepticism." Address: 345 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass.

HENRY RATHBONE PATTERSON is superintendent of the Rankin Works of the American Steel & Wire Company, with which he has been associated since 1907. He is the author of a manual on "Tungsten Carbide" and "Wire Drawing Dies." His reading is mostly technical and trade magazines, and he finds recreation in golf and tennis. "I think the original underlying idea of the new deal was O. K.," he writes, "but too much foolish experimenting has killed it. I believe in the motto, 'Live and let live,' and in following the Golden Rule." Address: American Steel & Wire Co., Braddock, Pa.

JOHN JOHNSTON PATTERSON is president of an advertising company, and is also interested in a commercial art and engraving publication. He feels that the new deal has made things extremely difficult for the small business man. "With the repeated violation of the Constitution," he writes, "the democracy, to some extent, is slipping. With this year a milestone of the Class of '05, I am more convinced than ever that time is the most valuable thing in the world. Some may say a clear conscience is, but with sufficient time you can have a clear conscience." Patterson's recreations include bowling, golf, horse racing, walking, and canoeing. Address: 440 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

PHILIP MERRILL PATTERSON is New England representative for the Baldor Electric Company of St. Louis, and for the Heinze Electric Company of Lowell, and the Torrington Manufacturing Company, of Torrington, Conn. He says that he has "invented one or two things connected with the electrical business," that he enjoys golf, singing in a glee club, mountain climbing, and a little skiing," and that his chief aversion is "professional politicians of the Curley type." "I am afraid," he concludes, "that the new deal is going to bankrupt and ruin the country." Address: 9 Houston Street, West Roxbury, Mass.

EDWARD NEWTON PERKINS reports no change in his business or home statistics. "My hobby," he writes, "is committing small

extravagances in the way of shrubs, etc., in connection with a mania for planning and planting on my small property in Berkshire County. I can hardly classify the sort of books I enjoy, but possibly books on science, such as Eddington, Jeans, Van Sitter, and the like, and books of a philosophical character which keep clear of metaphysical forms of statement. Neither can I easily mention any aversions, though I might name General Johnson. Then, to be asked, first, whether the Secretary of Labor is a Jewess and next if she is a relative of mine, isn't tending to add to her popularity with me. I am sympathetic with the idealistic side of the new deal, and extremely skeptical of its outcome. I have nothing but contempt for the monetary 'policies,' and suspicion of their political decency. When thought of seriously, life to me is a meaningful mystery, which, if it could be analyzed, would be found to be a unity. I would say that reverence and solicitude for all living things, fully recognizing self as one of them, and as the one respecting which one has the first duty, would be about the substance of my philosophy of life. In action this would mean good living physically, mentally, and morally, for one's family and one's self, without injuring others in getting it, as the first thing; and then such helpfulness to other people and living things as one's nature and situation admit of. 'Good living' should be understood to be a qualitative and not a quantitative concept, excluding the idea that getting together a lot of property, or getting a very large income, has any particular relation to it one way or the other. But good living is dependent on material things, of course, and one has to suppress as best one can one's tendency to overestimate the amount thereof which is really essential." Address: 252 East 68th Street, New York, N. Y.

PALFREY PERKINS has returned to the scenes of his early ministry, and is now at King's Chapel, Boston. "I have held no political office," he reports. "In Buffalo I served on the Council of Social Agencies, on the Board of the Children's Aid, and as president of the Urban League. I have written a sermon a week, but have published nothing. I enjoy sailing and riding and music, and reading biography, history, and poetry. My chief aversion is a dogmatic, opinionated person, especially when he is a pessimist. I believe the new deal began as an honest attempt not only toward recovery but toward a really new way of doing things. Foes within and without, however, have crippled it. Come and hear me preach —

and you will then know my philosophy of life." Address: 218 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

HARVEY CHACE PERRY, in addition to his private grain business, is acting as chairman of the Unemployment Relief Bureau and president of the Westerly Hospital. Early American houses and sailing form his recreations. He is "open minded" toward the new deal, and has deep convictions on the futility of war and the need for international equipment for progressive disarmament to prevent war. His wife died November 22, 1932. Address: 8 Margin Street, Westerly, R. I.

WILLIAM GRAVES PERRY has become one of the foremost authorities on early American architecture; he has been appointed collaborator-at-large for the Department of the Interior, and a member of the National Advisory Committee of the Historic American Buildings Survey, for the relief of unemployed architectural draughtsmen throughout the country. As a member of the firm of Perry, Shaw, and Hepburn, he has been in charge of the restoration of historic Williamsburg, Va., for John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Among his hobbies are photography, collecting of data on the 18th century in England and Holland, and the discovery of his own native State of Massachusetts. His chief aversion is "the man who sells you service at your expense and his advantage." "My reaction to the new deal," he writes, "is bewilderment, chiefly, and apprehension, justified, it seems to me, by wholesale rather than cautious experimentation. I believe that tradition is the most potent and valuable institution that can be established. Learn what your forebears have had to contend with, what they built with, what they built and why; what they fought their battles with, what their faith was. After such a study and a study of our contemporaries and betters, do likewise, as far as possible." Perry was divorced in 1934. William Graves Perry, Jr., graduates from Harvard in 1935, and is married to Helen Knowles. His daughter, Eleanor Gray Perry, is married to Edward Rouzie Baird, 2d, of Norfolk, Va. Address: 25 Cottage Street, Brookline, Mass.

GEORGE ANTON PETERS is engaged in the wholesale confectionery business. He reports that he is interested in all athletic competition, both amateur and professional, and that he reads any books

on travel, history, or science. He thinks the new deal is "first class." He states, "One of the most important things is to be born strong and healthy, and to preserve such luck. I have had health and strength, and intend to enjoy them as long as possible." Address: 31 Edward Street, Newport, R. I.

WILLIAM ABBOTT PHILLIPS did not reply. Last known address: 28 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

OWEN EUGENE POMEROY reports that his first wife died on December 2, 1929, and that he was married to Marie Snyder on February 9, 1933. He is now engaged in accounting, and is "favorable to the new deal on the whole, but I hope it doesn't go too far." Address, Toms River, N. J.

WALTER STONE POOR writes, "My career since 1930 hasn't many high spots, and, despite the class secretary's cues of subjects to write about, I find it difficult to break into print. During 1931 and part of 1932 I volunteered my services in the New York State Emergency Relief Bureau under Harry Hopkins, who later became Federal Relief Administrator. I have always been a staunch Republican, and when the bureaucrats of the Democratic party got underway with their C.W.A., P.W.A., C.C.C., and other alliterated organizations, plus their policy of unbalancing the national budget, I decided I would prefer obliteration to alliteration. As for the new deal, it is, in my judgment, a serious mess. The Democratic campaign promises have been ruthlessly broken, integrity of public and private contracts nullified, national credit seriously jeopardized, states rights violated, and sound business principles discarded at the behest of mad socialistic theorists. Having thus answered the question 'What is your chief aversion,' I might say that my chief diversion is our farm at Lewisboro, N. Y., where we spend week ends during the winter, and several months during the summer. Last summer our family became dude ranchers in Wyoming for two months, and had a fine outing. Horseback riding is not my hobby, and I turned my interest toward fishing, where I could wade into deeper water and catch more fish than the other fellow. No change in home statistics numerically, but in altitude records (to quote the class secretary), our family 'has

always taken the best as its standard.' My philosophy of life is still the Golden Rule, despite the 'gold clause decision.' Address: 620 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

ROBERT ANDERSON POPE is actively interested in the location, examination, and promotion of gold mines. Professionally, he has formulated a new policy and program for unemployment relief. He writes, "I have the gall to assert that by using the buying power of the City to purchase what those on relief can economically furnish, if ably directed, that the whole cost of relief can be eliminated in a reasonable period. A by-product of this effort may be that I may have wished on me the responsibility of directing the effort. To insure political invulnerability (as if this were possible), I am conditioning my acceptance by insisting on serving without salary. If they'll leave me alone long enough, we may yet show the country a useful medium for unemployment relief. Aside from this, my interests are in ornithology, botany, sea bathing, golf, chess, bridge, and books on biography, science, and poetry. I have a good many convictions. One is that without progress (i.e., change) we succumb; hence the depression. A more equitable distribution of wealth is essential to any worthwhile survival. I also think that the maintenance of our constitution-guaranteed civil liberties is the most vital need for safeguarding the welfare of our nation. Personally, I have only one problem. That is, to make of myself the maximum it is inherently possible for me to be." Address: Harvard Club, New York, N. Y.

ROBERT TOWER POTTS reports, "My career has been that of a country lawyer. During the last ten years there has been little change in the even tenor of my life. The period from 1925 to 1930 was a continuous hustle and bustle, with little time for anything outside of work; from 1930 to 1935 there has been a great deal of leisure time, and each summer I have tried to make the most of it by taking motor trips through the wilder parts of Canada, as I enjoy the woods and mountains where they are unchanged by human progress. Outside of necessary legal reading, I have very little time for books. My chief recreation is golf. I believe that the President is sincere, and that his theory is correct; but, as he stated, it is an experiment." Address: 46 East Airy Street, Norristown, Pa.

JOHN SAUVEUR POYEN, JR., adds nothing to the information contained in our Sixth Report. Address: 27 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.

HENRY PUTNAM PRATT did not reply. Last known address: Hoge Building, Seattle, Wash.

BERNON SHELDON PRENTICE is a member of the firm of Dominick & Dominick, stock brokers. His daughter, Clare Ellsworth Prentice, was married in 1934 to Frederic Neilson, Jr. Prentice served as treasurer of the New York Republican State Committee and as chairman of the Wall Street Unemployment Relief in 1932, and as chairman of the Davis Cup Committee in 1932 and 1933. His recreations include golf and tennis, and he is a collector of first editions of sporting books. He feels that the new deal has probably accomplished a lot, but that we should now drift back to normalcy. "My philosophy is, keep agoing, and try to remember things are never quite as bad as they seem," he concludes. Since our last Report, Prentice has married Mrs. George McFadden. Address: 609 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

GEORGE LINCOLN PRESCOTT did not reply. Last known address: 32 Monument Street, Concord, Mass.

JAMES FREDERICK PRESTON did not reply. Address unknown.

GEORGE HANSCOM PRITCHETT did not reply. Last known address: 1320 West Gray Avenue, Houston, Texas.

PIERRE ALEXIS PROAL did not reply. Last known address: 102 Riverside Drive, Red Bank, N. J.

WILLIAM LEEMAN PULLEN has continued in the practice of law, with one vacation spent on a trip to the great Southwest. He writes, "I enjoy reading histories more than ever before, but otherwise my hobbies and recreations remain the same as before. I wouldn't say that I have any chief aversion, but I feel that unless the new deal is stopped, it will stop us. I have many deep convictions, but not being in politics I have gone on the theory that I should not express them publicly. My motto is to follow the Golden Rule." Address: 605 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.

HERBERT WILLIAM PURCELL writes that his two boys are now at Harvard. He thinks the new deal is "interesting and stimulating," he rather likes it, and says "I hope to last long enough to find out what happens. I have no deep convictions; dropped the deep ones in the depths long ago. My recreations are a variety of futilities that consume time and provide exercise. I read fiction mostly, but seem to have a weakness for anything in print. I read quite a bit, but not very intelligently. My mind is like a sieve. Other than to commute about 15,000 miles annually, I have done no traveling. My philosophy is always changing. I am continually building a new one from the débris of the ever departing one." Address: Eastview Avenue, Pleasantville, N. Y.

FRANKLIN DELANO PUTNAM replies, "I am practising the law single handed and sitting as special justice of the Municipal Court of the City of Boston. I have taken time off to make a trip to London and Paris with the family in 1931, another one through the Panama Canal and home from San Diego by train in 1933, and a Cunard cruise to Canada and Bermuda in 1934. I still enthuse over baseball — either to play at it or to watch it. I have no 'chief aversion.' I have lived long enough to know, I think, that aversions are not worth while. I do not enthuse over the new deal, nor have I any convictions that would interest the class as a whole. My philosophy is to do, as best I can, the day's work, whether in the court house, the office, the home, the church, or elsewhere." Putnam has joined the Curtis Club (a dining club of lawyers, in Boston), The Country Club, Brookline, and the Badminton and Tennis Club. Address: 33 Brimmer Street, Boston, Mass.

CLARENCE WALTER RANDALL reports, "In 1932 I had the honor of the Republican nomination for justice of the Supreme Court, Second Judicial District of New York. The district being overwhelmingly Democratic, the verdict was that I continue to practice law. I have served two terms as president of my County Bar Association, and for five years have served as vice chairman of the Board of Child Welfare of Nassau County. At present I am serving as one of the two receivers in equity of Bush Terminal Company, through appointment by the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York. My motto is 'Leave a clean trail.'" Address: 61 Roxbury Road, Garden City, N. Y.

WELLINGTON DUNCAN RANKIN had not been heard from since 1910, but the secretary has discovered the following interesting facts about him, which are taken from "Who's Who." Brother of Jeanette Rankin, first woman elected to Congress; attorney general of Montana, 1921-1925; appointed justice of Supreme Court, 1925; appointed U. S. district attorney, district of Montana (by President Coolidge); served as private in Tank Corps in the World War; president of Helena Bar Association. Address: Helena, Mont.

JOSEPH RAWSON, JR., writes that he has retired from active business, and spends a good deal of his time playing golf and walking. He states, "The new deal is bringing ruin to the great middle class in the United States." Address: 3767 Clifton Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HARRY RAYMOND replies, "I am still with the Department of Meridian Astrometry of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, at Dudley Observatory. I have written one or two astronomical articles, which probably no one outside the profession reads, and no one inside the profession values. I still enjoy hiking, when I get a chance (which is seldom). I think the new deal is favorable to a few things, and the reverse to more. My chief aversion is garlic-eaters." Raymond's son, Robert, is now at Harvard. Address: 318 New Scotland Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

PHILIP SIDNEY REED is assistant European auditor for the American Radiator Company, and says he is "always on the go in France, England, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, and Austria." He writes, "Golf is my recreation; I have joined the Golfers Club, of Paris. And of course I couldn't get along if there were no cats around. I enjoy all kinds of books except religious, and my chief aversion is the Church. The only effect of the new deal over here is that an American-dollar salary looks pretty sick." Reed has three grandchildren, Butler Whiting Reed, Philip Sidney Myburgh, and Robert Dudley Myburgh. Address: 11 rue de Thann, Paris, France.

JAMES ARTHUR REEVES has returned to teaching at Brown and Nichols School in Cambridge. "Modesty forbids me to mention any public service," he writes, "but any teacher may find him-

self a physician of soul and mind. The only philosophy of life worth a damn is that of an enlightened egoism. Very few admit this to be true. Most men spend their lives deceiving themselves that they may deceive others that they are simon pure altruists. Our 'dear' president and our equally 'dear' governor are outstanding examples of such deceivers. I think the new deal is an apparently successful attempt to take money from those who have worked for it, and give it to those who won't work. The chief danger of our present civilization is the shifting of responsibility from the shoulders of the individual, where it belongs, to the shoulders of society at large. Hence we individuals who work are being ground between the upper and nether grindstone of politician and parasite. Another deep conviction — more money is wasted on education than on any other public enterprise. What we need is a slave class. In these days a man who mellows with age must be a fool or a saint. Therefore, eat, drink, and be cynical." Address: 3 Channing Circle, Cambridge, Mass.

FREDERIC FOSTER DERHAM replies briefly that from 1930 to 1934 he was the secretary of the Commercial Factors Corporation, and in 1934 became the vice president of the Fulton Trust Company, of New York. His wife died in 1932, and he was married in January, 1935, to Mrs. Havemeyer Butt. Address: Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

LAWRENCE D. RHOADS did not reply. Last known address: 251 Little Street, Belleville, N. J.

ALBERT WHITE RICE writes of his marriage on January 24, 1931, to Mary Hovey Gage, of Worcester, Mass. He has continued his profession as lawyer and trustee at his Boston address, made trips to Bermuda and abroad, and has joined The Country Club (Brookline) and St. Botolph Club (Boston). His recreations are golf and motoring, he reads mostly biographies and historical novels, has an aversion to "Utopians in general," and says "We can never 'borrow' and 'spend' ourselves back to Prosperity." Address: 82 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

ARTHUR PRAY RICE is the representative of Henry W. Peabody & Co. of Boston in Yucatan and Campeche. He writes, "There are no changes in my statistics; my boys are still growing taller and their food consumption is correspondingly greater. I have

joined the Old Timers Club of Mexico, which requires as qualifications 25 years' residence in the country, and twice in jail. I have continued to pay a Massachusetts State Income tax every year, in spite of continuous residence in Mexico. I play tennis daily, and enjoy squash, badminton, reading the Boston Herald and books sent me by the Old Corner Book Store, and stringed trios. My chief aversion is Spanish love songs with guitar accompaniment. I am convinced that Germany is preparing for war; please read 'Nazi Means War.' I think that life is short, that one should worry as little as possible, try to see the other chap's point of view before jumping on him, and cultivate hobbies and learn how to order a good dinner." Address: Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

GEORGE ARTHUR RICE is director of teacher training at the University of California, and the author of two books, "New Type and Objective Examiner," published by Scott Foresman & Co., and "The Administration of Public High Schools," published by Macmillan. His recreation is golf, and his reaction to the new deal one of "watchful waiting." Address: 865 Contra Costa Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

HAROLD MOORE RICHARDS has recently entered the insurance business for himself, but writes, "I contributed quite a narrative of myself for the 25-year record, and therefore think this brief addition is sufficient for the present. I might simply add that my wife and I are still very happily married, and all is going well both in home and business." Address: 50 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, N. Y.

WINTHROP CUSHING RICHMOND gave up his investment business in 1931, and was for two years a commission salesman of garden supplies. Since 1933 he has been associated with the Palo Products Co., processing Puerto Rico fruits. On July 15, 1931, he married Helen S. Wing, of Brookline, Mass., the widow of William J. Pettes. His hobby has been renovating a 150-year-old farmhouse in Mill Village, Goshen, N. H., along with some reforestation. His chief aversion is "the democratic government now in power in Washington, D. C., and everywhere. I think the new deal is a 75% failure, showing a lack of knowledge of the fundamentals of economics and human nature, with a disregard of the Constitution of the United States and the liberties

of the people for whom this country was settled. I used to feel it advisable to save for the future happiness of the joys of life. Now I live from day to day, trusting only that the future will take care of itself. However, this upside down way of living will not last much longer, as the better and more commonsense idea of living will have to return. But life is sweet and fine if you consider only your blessings and forget your troubles." Address: First Parish Road, Scituate, Mass.

HOWARD EUGENE RIDEOUT did not reply. Last known address: Coast Guard, 641 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAM JOWETT RILEY did not reply. Last known address: 213 Messinger Street, Canton, Mass.

RUSSELL HURLBUT ROBBINS is brief in his replies. He states that he is still practicing law in New York, has no recreations or hobbies, enjoys all kinds of books, and thinks the new deal is "terrible." His chief aversion is "the Democratic party." Address: 2 Rector Street, New York, N. Y.

DAVID ROBERTS, JR., did not reply. Last known address: 1615 Webb Crawford Building, Birmingham, Ala.

RODMAN ROBESON did not reply. Address unknown.

ALFRED PORTER ROBINSON did not reply. Last known address: Crocker Building, San Francisco, Calif.

ATTMORE ROBINSON did not reply. Last known address: 345 East 68th Street, New York, N. Y.

GUSTAVUS HILL ROBINSON is a professor in Cornell Law School. "During the last five years," he reports, "I have published various law articles, and am now doing a revision of my book on public utilities, and also a book on admiralty. In 1932 I went with my son Douglas to England, and the following year I went abroad alone." Address: 117 Oak Hill Road, Ithaca, N. Y.

ALFRED CHAPPELLE ROBJENT did not reply. Last known address: Allerton House, 143 East 39th Street, New York, N. Y.

FRANCIS CLARKE RODMAN is the production manager of the Seal-Kap Corporation, and has moved to Garden City. His recreations are golf and fishing, and reading detective stories of the best type. About the new deal he writes, "Take the 'Brain Trust' element out of it, and get down to brass tacks. If this could be accomplished, it could be made into something worth while." Address: 103 Locust Street, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

HERMAN CHRISTIAAN JURIAAN ROELVINK did not reply. He is still writing plays in Amsterdam, Holland, and has made an extensive study of horoscopy. He does not plan to be back at our reunion in 1935. Address: Twentsche Bank, Amsterdam, Holland.

JOHN LAURENCE ROGERS adds little to the information in our 1930 Report. He has continued in the transportation business with the Erie Railroad, walks a great deal, and reads mystery stories. "I don't know that I have any 'chief aversion,'" he replies. "I take things as they come and make the best of it. I am in favor of the new deal." Address: 10 Ellsworth Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

WILLIAM ROTHENBERG is an attorney, but writes, "Since February, 1926, when we lost our only child, I have had a nervous breakdown which has confined me to my bed most of the time." Address: 343 East 105th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

JAMES MASON ROTHWELL is engaged in the real estate and insurance business. His daughter, Janet, was married to George J. Dunham, Jr., June 20, 1931, and now has a child, Julia Dunham, born April 7, 1933. His daughter, Priscilla, has two children, James C. Gray, Jr., born January 8, 1930, and William M. Gray, born April 13, 1931. "In 1931," writes Rothwell, "I went to Seattle to a business convention, and stopped at Yellowstone Park on the return trip. My recreations are sailing small boats, and contract bridge; my hobby is collecting United States stamps. I limit my reading to newspapers and business literature. My chief aversion is smoking during meals, and the movies. About the new deal—I think the cards are stacked, and the old-fashioned deck with 52 regular cards is much to be preferred.

My philosophy is that 'Right is might.' Address: 120 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

CHARLES FREEMAN ROWLEY, in addition to being a partner of Peabody, Brown, Rowley & Storey, is now a trustee of the Massachusetts Investors Trust and managing director of Supervised Shares Inc. He is also president of the Brookline Tax Payers Association. His recreations include golf, fishing, curling, and sawing wood; and he enjoys reading a mixture of biography, travel, and good novels. "Operations," he says, "are my chief aversion: I have had two in eighteen months. I have no use for the new deal, and I think the American people will pull through to a larger and a better day in spite of Roosevelt. I believe that every legitimate pleasure and recreation should be enjoyed to the full. Life has much tragedy, and we are a long time dead." Address: 195 Middlesex Road, Brookline, Mass.

HARRY OSCAR RUBY did not reply. Last known address: 580 West Market Street, York, Pa.

WALDO BRUCE RUSSELL has continued in the manufacture of folding paper boxes, and is chairman of the School Committee of the Town of Saugus. He is interested in golf, college games, and reading historical and travel books. "At present," he writes, "my chief aversion is the Democratic party and their willingness to 'try anything once.' I am very pessimistic over the final outcome of the new deal. Eventually our form of government, minus a few elementary relics, will be adopted universally. My philosophy is 'Live and let live.' Don't strive to save too much or the tax collector will take it all away." Address: 6 Anawan Avenue, Cliftondale, Mass.

JAMES OSBORNE SAFFORD is assistant cashier of the Bank of the Manhattan Company. His recreations are the same as reported earlier — artillery, golf, and horses, and he enjoys reading histories and stories of military campaigns. His reaction to the new deal is "very unfavorable." "I believe thoroughly," he writes, "that a capitalistic system affords the greatest measure of independence, and that patience will overcome most troubles. Experience has proven the latter to me beyond any reasonable doubt." Safford was married in 1933 to Margaret Slocum

Quimby, daughter of William H. Slocum, '86. Address: 158 East 93d Street, New York, N. Y.

CYRUS ASHTON ROLLINS SANBORN is librarian and secretary of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and editor of the publications of the Museum. During the winter of 1929-30 he went to Egypt, journeying up the Nile to the head of navigation at Wady Halfa in the Sudan. He has written a number of reviews, chiefly of books on Egypt. His reaction to the new deal is "watchful waiting," and he believes that human nature, in the individual and in the mass, changes little through the ages. Address: Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.

THOMAS SANDERS adds little to his previous contribution except to report the marriage of his stepdaughter, Katherine Fabens, to Horace F. Field, Jr., of Brookline, and the birth of their son, Horace F. Field, 3d. His daughter, Elizabeth Elkins Sanders, married E. Richard Drummond, of Waterville, Maine. Address: 40 Summer Street, Salem, Mass.

ARTHUR JUDSON SANFORD did not reply. Last known address: Minden Apts., Waterman Street, Providence, R. I.

WALTER PRENTICE SANGER is engaged in the practice of architecture and in estate management. He reports, "I dislike especially braggarts and persons who can't refrain from gossip. I have no use for most of the new deal, and am not in sympathy with Roosevelt in any way but his navy policy, but I have a deep conviction and faith in the U. S. A. which is growing steadily. My philosophy is 'Judge not, that ye be not judged,' to avoid criticizing my fellow citizen so that he can run his own race unhampered. Our making incessant, useless laws and our constant interference shows to my mind a national lack of calm judgment, knowledge of causes, and general principles that should be an important basis for all philosophy of life. My philosophy in many directions is not yet clear, and may never be. Practical wisdom as the result of deep thought and study of causes and laws is the painful road one must travel to be able to say truthfully he has a real philosophy of life." Sanger was divorced in 1934. Address: 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

RUSSELL ELLIS SARD was married on October 8, 1931, to Mrs. Emily Bedford Davie, and is still a partner of Redmond & Co., of Wall Street. Address: Savoy Plaza Hotel, 5th Avenue and 58th Street, New York, N. Y.

LEDYARD WORTHINGTON SARGENT reports, "I am still retired, but it is a euphemistic term. My recreations are sailing and gardening. I read many kinds of books as, and when, they appeal to the mood, but not including those by authors who hold that 'real' people are only those commonly rated as fools, morons, neurotics, and degenerates. I think the new deal is too much a raw deal. It is politically unsurpassed, but economically atrocious. It seems to me that the world today is in grave danger, but with proper leadership and idealism it could go ahead to heights hitherto unattained. The best practical 'philosophers' concern themselves least with philosophy! This is probably why I do not rate myself high as such." Address: Wayland, Mass.

CHARLES PEMBERTON SAVARY did not reply. Address unknown.

CLARENCE BUCK SAWYER did not reply. Address unknown.

HANSCHIRO SAYEKI did not reply. Address unknown.

WILLIAM JOSEPH SCARLETT is a prominent bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The Secretary, however, received no direct word from him. Address: 1210 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

FRANCIS BALL SCHEUBER did not reply. Last known address: % William Cameron Lumber Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

WILLIAM ANTHONY SCHICK, JR., has been in poor health for several years. He retired from all business several years ago, and is living at present in Brookline. Address: 125 Addington Road, Brookline, Mass.

ARMIN ARDERY SCHLESINGER did not reply. Last known address: 715 North Van Buren Street, South Milwaukee, Wis.

GUILFORD DARBY SCHOLL replies, "I am one of those uninteresting beings who have plenty of work to do and little idle time to muse and contemplate. I am still an engineer and agent of the manufacturer. My hobby is my garden and lawn, when, as, and if. I enjoy reading historical novels, and am sympathetic but critical towards the new deal. Not being philosophical I hesitate to state what my philosophy of life is. My chief aversion is hypocrisy." Address: 2108 Grand Avenue, Davenport, Iowa.

HENRY WILLIAM SCHURR writes, "I think the new deal is like the curate's egg, 'Good in spots.' I feel that controlled capitalism is the ideal economic basis for a democracy, provided it is controlled by intelligent people who are not blinded by greed or prejudice. I believe in evolution and human progress, or, as Stevenson put it, 'I believe in the ultimate decency of things,' and I see no need of running the risk of going mad by trying to solve the mystery of existence." Schurr finds recreation in walking, attending lectures, reading well written books (except detective stories, propaganda, and "Freudian junk"), and dislikes "jingoism of any nationality." Address: 107 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

EDWIN FORREST SCHWARZENBERG is engaged in the practice of law, and is an agent for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. A son, Karl Richard, was born August 30, 1932. His particular recreation is chess. "The greatest value of the new deal," he believes, "is the interest it has aroused in government in the minds of *all* the people." Address: 397 Harvard Street, Brookline, Mass.

ARTHUR MURTLAND SCULLY did not reply. Last known address: 3203 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANCIS BACON SEARS is president of the Waltham National Bank. "Trying to run a bank has been rather difficult," he reports, "and my days have been very full and interesting. But this means that the ruts are getting pretty deep, and there hasn't been much time for the so-called better things of life. My hobby is farming, and I read anything light with pictures and large print. The new deal gives me cold shivers, almost pneumonia." Address: 21 Crescent Street, Weston, Mass.

ALFRED HUGO SHARON reports, "After the war I returned to France, where I have made a complete change in my life, in everything except my name. My wife is French, my home language is French, my business is mainly with French people, my ideas have become French as well as my habits and outlook. Sometimes people say to me that they had almost forgotten that I was an American. But I have not forgotten, and I am looking forward to the day when I can return to America for a visit. I am very happy here, and perhaps I have only 'reverted to type' since my family is French origin. I am three thousand miles away from it so have no reaction to the new deal. I believe that fame, fortune, and material things are vain, temporary, and less than nothing, and I try to be sufficiently grateful for all the blessings and happiness which have come to me." Address: 17 rue des Belges, Cannes, A.M., France.

JOHN ALEXANDER SHARP replies, "I am a 'rugged individualist.' I worked my way through Harvard, and have always been a disciple of hard work and thrift, and I see no encouragement in the new deal for me. I have a growing conviction that America will again come into her own only as we place less emphasis on material things and more upon the spiritual." Sharp reads books on economics and government, and the classics rather than modern authors for fiction. His chief aversions are demagogues and political theorists. His son, Theodore Winston Sharp, received his Harvard degree "magna cum laude" with the class of 1933. Address: Room 507, 1200 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

THEODORE LYMAN SHAW has retired from active business, and is "observing the debacle from the side-lines." He writes, "I have scoured Europe twice in my Ford, total mileage about 7500 miles. I have performed absolutely no public or private service, and written nothing. I enjoy travel, automobiling, golf, theatre, and moving pictures, and read light non-fiction. My reaction to the new deal is acid, and I need more experience before I can express any definite convictions. I am planning to get to work on a philosophy of life and the problem of perpetual motion, simultaneously, next week!" Address: Wellesley, Mass.

GEORGE HAROLD SHEDD is a prominent surgeon in New Hampshire. He has been the head of the Memorial Hospital in North Conway, in which town he resides. Address: North Conway, N. H.

HENRY MAURICE SHEFFER did not reply. Last known address: Emerson Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

THEODORE SHELDON is engaged in investment management. He is also secretary and trustee for Lawrence Hall (a home for boys), and a director of the Henry Strong Educational Foundation, providing undergraduate loan scholarships in midwestern and western colleges. He writes, "I am renewing earlier days by again becoming interested in stamp collecting — United States only, with a historical and technical study of various issues. I go fishing in Canada whenever opportunity knocks. My chief aversion is fuzzy thinkers, specializing only in glittering generalities, and my reaction to the new deal is one of watchful, hopeful waiting. I believe that one should strive to do the truly honest best he can, as it has been given to his mind and heart to see that best, and then, come what may, 'Kismet.'" Address: 209 South State Street, Chicago, Ill.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SHERMAN writes, "I am a financial engineer, and the author of many financial and industrial opinions and reports. I read mostly books on law, economics, and finance. My chief aversions are poor food, bad liquor, uninteresting company, and inclement weather. I feel that I am insufficiently informed of the realities and actualities of the new deal to form an intelligent or satisfactory opinion, but I believe in a Divine Power, and that those who preach the gospel of national economic destruction are doomed to disappointment. My philosophy of life is patience, tolerance, and unremitting perseverance, and the necessity of keeping in mind constantly the futility of cleverness." Address: Mayflower Apartments, Buffalo, N. Y.

RICHARD DELAFIELD SHIPMAN did not reply. Address: P. O. Box 25, Northford, Conn.

LOUIS LAZARUS SILVERMAN did not reply. Last known address: Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

ARTHUR ABORN SIMMONS did not reply. Last known address: Wilmington, Mass.

WILLIAM SIMMONS did not reply. Last known address: "Arcana," New Milford, Conn.

ALBERT PHILIP SIMON did not reply. Address unknown.

TENNYSON WENDELL SIMPSON is district sales engineer with the Westinghouse Lamp Company; his hobbies are golf and landscape gardening. He reports, "I dislike snakes and the new deal (put either one you wish first). I feel that state socialism cannot function with our individualism, and that one should do the best he can with the tools he has and let the other fellow worry." He declines to state any deep convictions, saying "Deep convictions are hard on the holder and his audience." Address: Crosby Lane, Chelmsford, Mass.

JOHN JACOB SLATER did not reply. Last known address: 4909 Buchanan Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

ARTHUR EVERETT SMALL has had a varied career — as a special investigator under Theodore Roosevelt, as a reorganizer of corporations, as a publisher of trade papers and economic journals, and as the head of an international business having to do with "rare woods and sailing ships" and a few more prosaic things. During this time he acquired a far-flung acquaintance and his correspondence grew to such proportions that he finally "hit upon the expedient of writing one letter on a given subject to the whole circle and enclosing with it extracts from their letters. Now," he writes, "I am taking a third step: incorporating these composite letters and much other material in a journal to be known as 'The American Circle,' and edited by 'Mark Granite' (my pen name). It will present a real cross-section of the opinion of the American people and all sides of public questions." Address: 100 East 42d Street, New York, N. Y.

ALFRED WARREN SMITH is superintendent of schools in Newport, N. H., where he has opportunity for his recreations — outdoor walking and hill climbing. Another of his hobbies is

playing the piano or organ, for which he finds opportunity in the local church. He reports, "There is some good in the new deal, but government interference should not go too far. I feel that abstinence from intoxicating beverages is the only safe way out of our dilemma. My motto is, do as much good as you can. Be broadminded and tolerant. Keep an even fire under the boilers so as not to grow cold and inactive, or fret and blow off steam." Address: 46 Summer Street, Newport, N. H.

ALLAN SMITH did not reply. Last known address: 610 Municipal Building, New York, N. Y.

ARTHUR GEORGE SMITH did not reply. Last known address: 210 McCandless Building, Honolulu, Hawaii.

CHARLES LUTHER SMITH has been engaged in railroad activities since leaving College. He adds no further information to our last Report. Address: 238 North 14th Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

EDGAR LAWRENCE SMITH protests, "What a time to check up on your classmates! In 1931 I resigned as president and director of the Irving Investors Management Company, not having the heart to advise anybody to invest in anything, but expecting things would get better in the fall. Since then I have engaged in private research, which kept widening the horizon of my ignorance until it finally intersected the equally expanding horizon of fruitful research being pursued by a certain economist from the Argentine, Dr. Carlos Garcia Mata. For a year or so casually and for six months intimately I had the exhilarating experience of association with this keen young man, whose name is destined, I believe, to be recorded permanently among those who are in the process of discovering a key to the solution of many economic riddles of the first magnitude. (See Quarterly Journal of Education, November, 1934). Since Mata returned to the Argentine I have been doing this and that, and am open to suggestions. I have traveled in all approximately 30,000 miles through territory that is reported to have as wide a variety of minerals as any equal area in the country. It's the district surrounding New York. I have been treated with unfailing kindness by the natives. I have enjoyed new contacts as president of the Harvard

Club of New Jersey, and on the Executive Committee of the Downtown Harvard Lunch Club. A book of mine, 'Bankers' Gold' (Simon and Schuster) was published in 1933, when all the banks were closed. I have written some articles too, but not recently, as I have been suffering from acute economic indigestion, accompanied by complete inability to swallow theories. I have an interesting interest in trying to put paint on canvas; my interest in tennis and sailing is diminishing, but I enjoy badminton in the winter. But above all I enjoy the discovery of people who know something about something and like to converse rather than argue. After all, there are so few premises. My chief aversions are books and articles which attempt a logical explanation of the economic situation. These will all have to be revised within five years no matter which side of any question they espouse. My reaction to the new deal is one of faith, hope, and above all charity with regard to its obvious shortcomings, inspired by a clear memory of the terrific shortcomings of the old deal. I've a good set of working convictions, but there's a saying that all wise men believe the same thing but no wise man tells what he believes. My philosophy is keep agoin', and help the fellow nearest at hand if you can without hurting some one else. Enjoy the journey without thinking too much about the end. Although the world has been sailing along for some 2,000 million odd years, it seems destined to run on a little longer in spite of the fears of Republicans and sinners." Address: 52 Oakwood Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

GEORGE GILBERT SMITH is still practicing surgery. His daughter, Margaret, was married to John Sturtevant White, who was a member of the Class of 1935 for one year. Smith is the author of a number of medical papers, enjoys reading sea stories and biographies, and says that cruising is his main recreation. "In general," he writes, "I am in favor of the new deal. I believe it marks an advance in civilization. Those deep convictions that I have are too deep for words, but I think the best investment a man can make is to have a job which is always calling out his best efforts." Address: 38 Union Park, Boston, Mass.

JULIUS FRED SMITH did not reply. Last known address: 402 Church Street, Herkimer, N. Y.

KING SMITH is associated with Taylor & Hoe, insurance brokers. His daughter, Mary, was married in March, 1934, to Robert W. Prosser, 2d, Yale 1934. Smith writes that his public service has been paying the necessary taxes and keeping out of jail and the poor house, "at least so far." His recreations include golf, tennis, and automobiling. "I am still running the National Indoor Tennis Championships at the 7th Regiment Armory," he reports. "I have been connected with the Federal Grand Jury Association recently as vice president, and also serving in various patriotic societies on many committees. My chief aversion is traveling home in the subway at 5 P.M. I think the new deal is terrible, and that it won't work. This country will not prosper unless the labor unions are taken in hand and controlled. I think that life is something we are brought into without our consent, and while here we must make the best of things until we are taken away." Address: 80 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y.

LYON SMITH reports that his first wife died on October 21, 1931, and that he married Mrs. George G. Lewis, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., on December 21, 1933. He is active in many local municipal organizations, and is the author of several newspaper articles on milk distribution and its problems. His recreations are motoring, American antiques, and spending what time he can at his place in Chatham, Mass. "My chief aversion," he writes, "is being present when any one attempts to operate a radio twenty-four hours a day, or any fraction thereof over 5%. I did not vote for Roosevelt. After he was elected I stood back of him four square and 100% for some time, but I am disgusted with the new deal and have been for more than a year. My deepest conviction is an unbounded faith in this country, its people, traditions, and underlying principles of government which have prevailed. I do not believe in codes, wage setting, price fixing, etc. Being a farmer, my philosophy of life is rather simple and not greatly complicated. I am content to live on my 100-acre place, do the work and tackle the problems of life as presented, see my neighbors and friends often and know of their joys and trials, and, if possible, lend them a helping hand. Recently, of course, life has not been as simple as I have here outlined it. I look to the future." Address: Boxley Farm, Buckingham, Bucks County, Pa.

THOMAS HERBERT SMITH did not reply. Address unknown.

THOMAS PAGE SMITH says that his chief recreation is "shooting big bad wolves on my doorstep." His only public service, he replies, has been his resignation as treasurer of Derby Academy and of the Scituate Yacht Club. He has "written thousands and thousands of words of advertising matter," and enjoys reading novels written by adolescent English authors — and sea stories. "I have long since ceased to have any deep convictions," he writes; "and my philosophy is not to look beyond today's setting sun." Address: Hingham, Mass.

WALTER OTHEMAN SNELLING is director of research in the Trojan Powder Company. He finds recreation in automobiling, swimming, and child training, and for reading chooses light fiction or heavy chemistry. He writes especially of his two older boys, William and Robert, who, he says, "have bucked the depression with a little business of their own, which has brought them a great deal of public notice." In the course of experimenting with some harmless chemicals in their basement laboratory, they invented a new ink; that was the beginning of the Snelling Brothers Ink Company, which has developed into a real business, with orders from as far away as Chicago and Atlanta. Snelling states that he has a confident belief that mankind is slowly, laboriously, but steadily working toward better days and greater happiness for all. He has a deep love for his fellow men, and an abiding faith in their destiny. A fourth son, Charles Darwin Snelling, was born January 26, 1931. Address: 110 South 13th Street, Allentown, Pa.

HOMER HASBROUCK SNOW did not reply. Last known address: Hillburn, N. Y. (See Appendix.)

HARVEY R(OLAND) SNYDER is much interested in fraternal work, and golf. He served as grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Ohio from September, 1933, to September, 1934. "The new deal," he writes, "seems to me a raw deal, un-American, contrary to fundamental principles, and destructive to all initiative. It is making loafers of many who accept the dole and refuse to work. I think that agricultural communities should have been established, with schools, etc., so all employed could have worked to maintain themselves, and as soon as they learned farming (if

they desired), acquired agricultural land for themselves and thus restored the proper balance between the city and farm populace. These communities should have been established with the same speed and alacrity that encampments and barracks were constructed to prepare for war. Federal credit should have been, and should now be used to assist banks financially sound but having their assets frozen." Address: 1361 Giel Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

CHANNING WEARE SOUTHER did not reply. Last known address: 44 Allendale Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

ARTHUR GARFIELD SPANGLER reports, "I am still in the candy business, and have served one term as Republican State Central Committeeman. I play some tennis and golf, and read mostly histories or biographies. I think my chief aversions at present are bureaucracy, high taxes, and the destruction of our form of government. I think the new deal is founded on dishonesty. It is teaching our people to be professional beggars. To accomplish anything worthwhile in life requires hard and patient work; to teach people the contrary will prove destructive to their happiness. Honesty in all relations with our fellow countryman is the highest type of patriotism and the soul of religion. Underpaid help, undeserved pensions, exorbitant profits, are all forms of dishonesty. The best of men must continually fight themselves to be honest." Address: 341 West High Street, Bryan, Ohio.

FRANK ARMINGTON SPENCER, JR., did not reply. Last known address: 2711 Kingsbridge Terrace, New York, N. Y.

THOMAS SHERWIN SPINNEY has not been in active business recently, for reasons of health, but he enjoys contract, and reading biographies. His reaction to the new deal is unfavorable. "My philosophy," he writes, "is to enjoy what happiness I may each day instead of hoping for some more perfect day in the future." Address: 27 Whittemore Street, West Roxbury, Mass.

JAMES OTTO STACK adds little to his previous report. He has remained as business manager of the Ritz Carlton Hotel, has "no recreation or hobby in particular," reads current books, and

says of the new deal, "When is it going to end?" Address: Ritz Carlton Hotel, Madison Avenue and 46th Street, New York, N. Y.

CLARENCE LEONARD STAPLES has retired as the editorial clerk of the General Supply Committee of the U. S. Government, due to a chronic ailment of his hands, but he has been able to write numerous short stories, essays, skits, etc., which have been, he says, "all returned as unsuitable. But the Muse persists! Writing is one of my recreations, but I also enjoy hiking, the radio, Boy Scouts, reading historical or scientific books, and my early love, fonetic speling. My chief aversion is ignorance (and ignorants). I think the new deal is a good start toward complete socialism and the profitless system. O. K." He concludes with a bit of his phonetic spelling. "Wi wure? 6 prinsipal satisfacshuns ov lif ar: thincing, sleping, eting, luvig, wocing n speling! Yet nobode carz a hoot!!" Address: 74 North Virginia Avenue, Clarendon, Va.

HERBERT MORLAND STERN did not reply. Last known address: 2 Brunswick Street, Rochester, N. Y.

GEOFFREY STEVENSON did not reply. Last known address: 779 Washington Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

JAMES ROBERTSON STEWART has a definite philosophy. "Twenty-four hours are in a day. Use eight for work, or maybe less; use eight for play, or maybe more; use eight for sleep, no more, no less." If one is to believe his questionnaire, his chief recreation is "getting in trouble, then getting out again," and he enjoys particularly "those books by the First Lady on how to raise children." "I have always voted," he writes, "taking the lesser of the evils; and I think the new deal is good — open the door and let him enter. He is worthy of acquaintance." Address: 3631 Pape Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHAUNCEY STODDARD did not reply. Address unknown.

LOTHROP STODDARD has moved to Washington, but continues his writing and lecturing. During the last five years he has published "The Master of Manhattan: The Life of Richard Croker," "Eu-

rope and Our Money," "Lonely America," and "Clashing Tides of Color." His recreation is "chiefly landscaping my summer home on Cape Cod." He states that the depression is his chief aversion, but that his reaction to the new deal is mostly favorable. "The world is in a hell of a mess," he continues, "and we've got to use the old bean in order to get out of it. The thing to do is to quit worrying and keep going." Address: 3318 N Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

EDWIN LOUIS STOIBER did not reply. Last known address: 415 Summit Avenue, South Orange, N. J.

JAMES SIDNEY STONE is a partner of the law firm, Chamberlin, Stone & Bosson, and is town counsel of Wayland, and general adviser on local problems in that town. He writes, "One of my hobbies is building dams on my country estate; but I also play a little contract bridge. My stakes are still low, but my courage and hopes are high. I read wild west tales (sometimes called one-man heroes), travel books, and a few biographies. I do not dare tell my chief aversion. As far as the new deal goes, I feel that every one is out of step but me; therefore I have become *non compos mentis*; otherwise, why have a new deal? The old one was better for me. I am deeply convinced that the present generation is crazy, has no discipline, manners, or old Yankee common sense, and am therefore glad my children are girls, as they don't need any of those things — a lipstick and some toe-nail polish is enough. My philosophy is to let each day take care of itself; if you can't keep a little ahead of the crowd, stop running, and become a hermit." Address: 30 State Street, Boston, Mass.

LAWRENCE EDWARD STONE did not reply. Last known address: 2371 Woodmere Drive, Cleveland, Ohio.

JOHN DE RAISMES STOREY did not reply. Last known address: Winfield Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

HARRY ELLIS STRAW lists the new deal as his chief aversion, and adds little else to his reply. He reads mostly books of history, biography, and good fiction, has traveled very little recently, and is still cashier of the Amoskeag National Bank. Address: 1280 Union Street, Manchester, N. H.

HORACE FRANKLIN STUDLEY has continued as a salesman for the Studley Box and Lumber Company, of Rochester, N. H., and averages 35,000 to 38,000 miles a year by auto. He writes, "My recreations are a fairly large flower and vegetable garden, and golf; they say this is an impossible combination — perhaps that is why my golf is impossible! I have a great fondness for poetry — the older the better. I feel 50-50 on the new deal, and can't think of any aversion, at the moment. My motto is 'Live and let live.'" Address: 91 Payson Avenue, Rockland, Mass.

HARRY WILTON STURGES did not reply. Last known address: Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn.

EDWARD JAMES SULLIVAN adds little to the fact that he is still practicing law in Boston, finds recreation in billiards and swimming, and enjoys reading fiction, histories, and books on economics. "I have no philosophy worthy of the name," he writes, "only an undefined pragmatism which has not achieved utterance." Address: 2 Arborway Court, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

FREDERICK JOHNSTON SULLIVAN did not reply. Address unknown.

FRANK JONES SULLOWAY has been a member of the firm of Demond, Woodworth, Sulloway, Piper & Jones since 1909. His recreations are tennis and golf, and his hobby is collecting old prints. Address: 115 School Street, Concord, N. H.

LOUIS WORSLEY SUMNER did not reply. Last known address: P. O. Box 15, North End Station, Detroit, Mich.

LORING TIFFANY SWAIM is working with the same group as before — Drs. Goldthwait, Osgood, Brown, Wilson, Hall, Kuhns, and Roberts. He is now secretary of the American Association for the Study and Control of Rheumatic Disease, and has continued as visiting doctor to the Children's Island Sanatorium and the Robert B. Brigham Hospital. He has written several papers on arthritis and original orthopedic research, and is co-editor of a book on posture, published by Lippincott. His recreations include camping, traveling, and archery, and he is interested in archaeology, philosophy, travel, and books on arthritis. "My chief aversion," he says, "is nothing to do. The new deal hasn't af-

fecting me much. I got a new deal in my own life when I met the Oxford Group and had a new vision of what the Christian life was. I am convinced that a Christ-centered life is the only one worth while, the only one where there is real adventure, real value, and satisfaction. I have no other philosophy of life now — the old ones were no good, so I changed to a quality of life, not a philosophy. During these last two years I believe I have been doing more real good to my fellow man than at any time in my medical life." Swaim's daughter, Shirley, is married and has one child, John Bates Johnson. Loring, Jr., has passed his exams for Harvard, but is spending a year in Europe. Address: 131 Suffolk Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

PRESCOTT LEGGETT SWAIN did not reply. Last known address: 745 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

HORACE MEIER SWOPE has recently been appointed a member of the Board of Control of the City Art Museum of St. Louis. He is still associated with the Swope Shoe Company, and is in favor of the New Deal. Address: 4466 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.

JOHN WILLIAMS TAYLOR did not reply. Last known address: 661 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

GEORGE NICHOLAS TERZIEV writes, "My profession has been the same as in the years ante 1930, but with this difference: before 1930 I had to apologize always for being obliged to work for a living; since 1930 I have attained something of the status of a nobleman for being able to hang onto my job. I walk four miles a day back and forth to work, and take an occasional trip to the woods, also on foot, in search of botanical treasures. In my spare moments, when not obliged to think and act in terms of making a living, I raise trees, shrubs, and flowers, try to beautify the landscape in my immediate neighborhood, and help others to do the same. I enjoy books on travel, biography, history, science — everything that relates to the long, slow, and painful evolution of man from the lowly amoeba to the semi-educated savage of today. My chief aversion is bankers and brokers in particular, and burglars in general. To this category should be added realtors, radio blah-blah vendors, professional patriots, and

moronic car drivers. I think that the new deal is a feeble and belated attempt to patch up and prop up a decrepit, decayed, and morally bankrupt economic order. I believe that all wars, past, present, and future, are egregiously and abominably wrong under any and all circumstances, that violence not only begets violence but it never accomplished anything of lasting and positive value. Therefore those who deliberately go out to plot and promote wars are enemies No. 1 of mankind, and should be dealt with accordingly. My philosophy is to put as much into this world as is physically possible, and to take out as little as possible consistent with maintaining life itself and the ability to fulfill the main purpose of life, namely, to make the world a safer and more decent place to live in than we found it." Address: 109 Cherry Road, Solvay, N. Y.

JAMES DINSMORE TEW is president of the B. F. Goodrich Company, which necessitates a business trip abroad every six months or so. He plays golf, and his hobby is photography. "My reaction to the new deal is that it is terrible," he writes. "The lack of reasonable common sense in dealing with the depression, particularly in the present Administration, is appalling. You could not print what I think about the attempts in Washington to change human nature!" Address: Hudson, Ohio.

LORENZO HERMAN THIBAUT writes, "I was a newspaper publisher in Manila until the middle of 1931; since then I have been the proprietor of the Philippines Agency Service Co., an advertising agency operating in New York, London, Paris, and Manila. I make yearly trips to the Far East via the Pacific, and return on business trips through Europe, and I am the author of several monographs on Philippine and Far Eastern business and politics. I am hopeful but not sanguine about the new deal. I believe that happiness lies in congenial work, that if you smile through your troubles they disappear. A laugh is better than a post-mortem. My chief aversion is Mae West." Address: 33 West 42d Street, New York, N. Y.

JOHN DANA THOMAS has been vice president of Hammons & Co., Inc., investment dealers, with offices in Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Portland (Ore.), and Los Angeles. About the new deal he writes, "If I put down what I really thought, my

language wouldn't be fit to print. The President's performances have been absolutely opposite to his campaign platform." Thomas' only son hopes to enter Harvard in 1936. Address: Hotel Lincolnshire, Charles Street, Boston, Mass.

RANSOM HALLAWAY THOMAS, JR., did not reply. Address unknown.

NEWTON WAYLAND THOMPSON did not reply. Last known address: St. Anthony's Church, Prospect Avenue and 116th Street, New York, N. Y.

LEWIS MILLER THORNTON retired from the presidency of William Thornton & Co., Inc., in April, 1934, and expects to travel for the next three or four years. He states that pessimists are his chief aversion, and that although the new deal hasn't accomplished much, "at least Roosevelt did something." "I am convinced," he writes, "that I know nothing about anything. However, 'C'est la vie.'" Address: 35 Edgewood Road, Summit, N. J.

MARMADUKE TILDEN, JR., is a member of the architectural firm of Tilden, Register & Pepper. He writes that he took up playing the 'cello in 1932 and gets a lot of fun out of it. His other recreations are golf (handicap 8), and shooting; his reading includes books of philosophy, detective stories, good novels, and a little history. "Among my aversions," he states, "are being scolded when I know I am in the wrong, being 'down' mentally or physically, and being out of funds when I want something. About the new deal — some say we should be better off without it, but I don't think so. I believe it was necessary to prevent revolution, and that the country will right itself in spite of it, as it would not otherwise have done. I believe one should do the best one can in everything, and in order to do one's best one should keep the body fit and the mind clear and the soul satisfied. One ought to be convinced of what is right and just, and then follow that course unswervingly. He should be content with all thoughts, overcome fear and hate and jealousy and all thoughts which are not constructive to contentment. Happiness should be the goal, but happiness can be attained only through results of right living and right thinking, and cannot come to those who consciously seek it or follow roads with it in view." Tilden's daughter, Cor-

nelia Sibley Tilden, is engaged to Dais Sinkler. Address: "West-a-ways," Blue Bell, Montgomery County, Pa.

WILLIAM MORRIS TILDEN did not reply. Last known address: 332 South Carnac Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ALEXANDER ROY TILLINGHAST did not reply. Last known address: 42 Academy Street, Danielson, Conn.

JULIEN QUETIL TINGLEY did not reply. He is still in a sanitarium in New Jersey.

RAYMOND STANTON TITUS has written several articles on obstetrics, which is his field of surgery. He writes that he has no particular hobby, but enjoys good books and novels like those of Galsworthy and Walpole. His chief aversions are snobbishness and dishonesty. "I am convinced that Harvard is still the best college in the world," he states, "and my philosophy is to be honest and charitable, and to get all the pleasure out of life you can as you go along." Address: 63 May Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

FRANK ISAAC TOBIN states that his public service has been keeping off the Welfare list. His recreations are callisthenics, walking, and reading biographies and philosophies; his chief aversion is hypocrisy. "I think that the human race on this planet will not live happily under any form of government or economic system anywhere," he writes, "until human selfishness, greed, and desire for power recede to their proper proportions in the make-up of man. I think that every one should perform his proper duty to his family, country, and humanity at large." Address: 18 Churchill Street, Brookline, Mass.

SAMUEL ALBERT TOLMAN did not reply. Last known address: 25 East 30th Street, New York, N. Y.

BENJAMIN CURTIS TOWER reports no change in his business activities or recreations. He writes that he thinks the new deal "most destructive and grossly unfair." "I have very decided convictions on the regimentation of the present Federal government trying to

usurp the rights of the individual and state," he continues. "Its reckless spending of the taxpayers' money, entering the field of private business as a competitor, and its abrogation of all sacred contracts. I am appalled by the ever-increasing cost of government and taxes, etc. I try not to worry too much, but to work hard and get as much enjoyment as I can out of life as I go along in the daily family and business life." Address: 87 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

ARTHUR HERMAN TRAIN did not reply. Last known address: 287 McLean Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

ALBERT CHESTER TRAVIS writes, "I have been a partner in the law firm of Hines, Rearick, Dorr, Travis & Marshall, and its successor, Hines, Rearick, Dorr & Hammond, from which I retired in 1934. What traveling I have done has been mostly downtown in the subway, and back and forth between New York and California, and to and from Harvard Economic Conferences at Boston. My most signal public service has been my keeping out of politics. I have numerous varied diversions: summer sessions at Harvard Business School, golf, boxing, automobiling, raising Scotties, a life class, being operated on, and attempting to figure out a way to collect some bills and beat inflation. I read books on astronomy, general science, medicine, sociology, marriage, finance, mathematics, and once in a blue moon enjoy a fairly sickish and impossibly romantic love story. I could stand a good detective story, but never found one. My chief aversions are these damned questionnaires, and the new deal. Conceived in an overweening personal ambition, titillated into a state of astonishing self-complacency by the barely-sprouting follicles of the hair-brained trust, and dedicated to the glorification of half-baked ideas, the new deal has conjured up a Frankenstein which has brought to the brink of destruction all that our forefathers built; and we have just voted it a four-and-a-half billion dollar campaign fund with which to perpetuate itself in the coming election! Among other convictions, I feel that men would benefit more from college if they would attempt to earn their own livings before they went, and if they would go when they were older and then would attend for only two years or such less time as would convince them that there was so much to learn that no one could ever know more than a very small proportion of it. In that time they would also learn that they must maintain throughout their lives a healthy thirst for knowledge,

and avoid prejudgment of any subject; also that mankind is not very far along its road, and is very likely below the level of our canine friends. Any one familiar with extinct forms of life can scarcely believe that man's sojourn here can be other than transitory. Repeated close contact with birth and death impels me to favor the probability of survival in some form — not necessarily in a personal form, but possibly as a minute part of an indefinable sum-total of human experience. When my little daughter was born I was sure that the intelligence in her eyes was not newly created. When she died, at the age of eight, I was sure that that life had some place to go and much work to do. Perhaps some of us go on, and others just disappear. Who knows? And when we consider what indistinguishable mites we are in the unfathomable reaches of space and time, does it much matter? We can but do our parts. I only wish that we could do them more because we should and less because we fear the consequences of not doing them. I am without creed, and I recognize religion as merely an emotional urge in those (including myself) who, surrounded by forces beyond their comprehension and fearful of the abyss of existence, seek, as a child seeks its mother, the comforting protection of a power greater than themselves. I regard death as a mere incident of life, and I hope to welcome it whether as a relief or as an adventure, and whenever it sees fit to come. I am sure that much of what I call my philosophy of life is attributable to the truth and beauty expressed in Kipling's 'If,' Joyce Kilmer's 'Trees,' and the Twenty-third Psalm." Travis announces the birth of a grandchild, Douglass Holbrook Travis, the son of the Class Baby. Address: 1040 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

EDGAR PAYSON TROTT did not reply. Last known address: 17 Webster Street, Winchester, Mass.

JOHN APPLETON TUCKERMAN is assistant vice president of The First National Bank of Boston. He reports, "Horseback riding is my recreation, and the only one I have time for. I particularly dislike the cheap politician, and that seems to include almost all politicians. I think the new deal offers certain definite advantages, but as a whole it is quite impractical. Democracy is a failure. My two most cherished slogans are, 'Live and let live,' and '*Noblesse oblige*.'" Address: 30 Union Park, Boston, Mass.

ARTHUR PIERS LEGH TURNER did not reply. Last known address: 131 Paxtaug Avenue, Harrisburg, Pa. (See Appendix.)

SAMUEL EPES TURNER did not reply. Last known address: 700 Linwood Place, St. Paul, Minn. (See Appendix.)

KENNETH TUTTLE did not reply. Last known address: 215 Hickory Lane, Haddonfield, N. J.

RALPH WEARE TUTTLE did not reply. Last known address: Alton, N. H.

GEORGE COLEMAN TWOMBLY did not reply. Last known address: 166 Melrose Street, Auburndale, Mass.

GEORGE FREDERICK TYLER adds nothing to his previous Report except that his son, George Frederick, Jr., is now at Harvard. Address: Newtown, Bucks County, Pa.

WALWORTH TYNG writes, "My missionary field is half of the great Hunan Province of China. In addition to my missionary duties I have served on the Council of Advice in the Missionary District of Hankow, as examining chaplain to the Bishop of Hankow, as secretary to the Board of Managers of the Kuling American School, as clerical deputy from the Missionary District of Hankow to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church at Atlantic City in 1934, and on various committees. I have written several articles in Chinese and English on religious subjects. I enjoy reading the kind of book only written occasionally, namely, great books of solid substance and creative thought, and above all, the Holy Scriptures. My reaction to the new deal is that, by juggling foreign (and gold) exchange it has greatly increased missionary costs. There is at present no compensation certain for missionaries except exciting newspapers to read. I believe that the Son of God came to baptize man in the Holy Spirit, and that that is the only solution of personal and of social problems. It is more than a solution — it is a treasure for which a man gladly gives all else besides. My philosophy has been gloriously stated in the Nicene Creed. No better statement seems possible or desirable. After separation from my children for five years, we are now home on a one-year's furlough (two summer vacations with the

children and a year's work for the Board at home)." Address: 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

JOHN LINCK ULRICH did not reply, but the Secretary understands that he is connected with Johns Hopkins Medical School. Address: Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md.

GEORGE TROTTER VAN ANTWERP did not reply. On November 6, 1930, he married Miss Gwendolyn Scarritt, in Salem, Mass. Last known address: 27 Broad Street, Salem, Mass.

GRENVILLE PHILLIPS VERNON wrote a play, "Not on the Menu," which was tried out during the summer of 1934 at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson. He reports briefly that he is "sitting on the fence (ignoble attitude!)" in regard to the new deal, but that his chief aversion is Herbert Hoover. He has joined the Publishers' Lunch Club, of New York. Address: The Players, 16 Gramercy Park, New York, N. Y.

FREDERICK ERNEST VOEGELIN, JR., did not reply. Last known address: Woodstock Towers, 320 East 42d Street, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAM ARCHER WADE writes, "I went abroad in the autumn of 1904 and spent thirteen months going around the Mediterranean. Since then I have not been out of the United States, except to go to Mexico and Canada. My recreations and hobbies are breeding and hunting foxhounds, and raising and breeding saddle horses. I read great numbers of plays, both in French and English, especially 17th and 18th century; likewise a great deal of history, biography, archaeology, and travel books — relatively little fiction, but some poetry. As an emergency measure the new deal has my strong approval, but I detest Socialistic measures or permanent policies. I took too much economics at Harvard to favor 'paternobius' or a settled policy. I feel that national prohibition demoralized the American people for centuries to come, and that we shall escape the frying-pan by jumping into the fire by surrendering ourselves to a dictator sooner than most people think. It is still true that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. If you try too hard to reform or improve a man, or a boy, you merely bore and repel him. 'Example is better than precept.' If he doesn't want to do what is right, you can't make him. A man,

or boy, is far more likely to do right because he values your good opinion of him than because he fears you may cut off his allowance if he does not. Reformation by force is worse than no reformation at all, so far as the reformed individual is concerned." Wade belongs to the Lexington Country Club, the Lexington Club, the Woodford County Country Club, National Foxhunter's Association, Southern Virginia Foxhunter's Association, West Virginia Foxhunters, Brunswick Foxhound Club, etc. He has never married. Address: Versailles, Woodford Co., Ky.

DAVID WAGSTAFF did not reply. Last known address: Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

ALBERT GOODNOW WAITE writes, "Blair & Co. closed its New England offices in 1931, so I was two years with Hale, Waters & Co., then about one year with C. D. Parker & Co., and in March, 1934, the whole Worcester office was transferred to W. A. Nash & Co., of Boston, with whom I am associated now. I have performed no public service except the usual raising funds for charity, church, etc. My recreations are golf, walking, gardening, and working around the place. I enjoy books of travel or about the war or world affairs, business and economic books of recent date, serious magazine articles, and some light stuff. My aversions are movies, bridge, jazz, reform, uplift, and such time-wasting nonsense. I think the new deal is noble in intent, but wrong in plan, especially clause 7-A. It is fallacious in policy — such as gold, crop destruction, fantastic expenditures; and it is impossible to execute, certain to cause scandals and terrific taxation. I think that the simple things are the most permanent satisfactions. They remain when all artificialities have been swept away. This nation was founded on character tempered by adversity. Every cycle since has passed through stages of self denial, prosperity, excesses, weakening morality, avarice, disaster, collapse, and repeat. I believe the present suffering will lead to renewed strength, determination, struggle, and eventual advancement. I believe that the opportunities of the present college generation are far greater than in our day. They seem to have a more mature outlook on life. The college is far better organized, study is harder, but accommodations and chances to make wide acquaintances are far better. While freely admitting that my own career has fallen far short of my hopes and ambitions, I firmly

believe that, starting today with the present training Harvard can give, I would be far ahead thirty years hence without any harder work than I have put in the last thirty years. So I am optimistic for the new grads, if not for myself." Address: 16 Cedar Street, Worcester, Mass.

NATHANIEL BRACKETT WALES has been engaged in continued engineering research, and has been granted fifty patents in the United States and Europe. He states that his recreation is "pulling the existing world to pieces, mentally," that he enjoys scientific books, that his chief aversion is inertia, and that he thinks the new deal has possibilities. He thinks one should be open-minded, and concludes "Life is your chance — to explore in all phases and boundaries." His daughter, Natalie, is married and has one child, Natalie S. Winslow. Address: 400 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

ROBERT WALLACE did not reply. Last known address: U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Co., Midvale, Utah.

RICHARD BRABROOK WALSH is a member of the law firm of Harvey, Harvey & Walsh. He reports, "I have performed some minor public service, but nothing spectacular or distinguished. I have written hundreds of briefs, arguments, and exhortations — many of which produced no effect whatever. I am one of the most diligent fly-fishermen in the country, read only the choicest literature, and have an intense dislike for stuffed shirts. I believe that our country is in the hands of amateurs who would have ruined it long ago but for the fact that it is too rich to be easily ruined. I believe with the late Mr. Justice Holmes that to live is to function. To work and achieve is the law." Address: 197 Parkview Avenue, Lowell, Mass.

NEIL CALLEN WARD did not reply. Last known address: 2714 Lombardy Street, Memphis, Tenn.

DREW MALLON WARDNER did not reply. Address unknown.

ELWIN STREETER WARNER did not reply. Last known address: Department of Highways, Thomas Building, Scranton, Pa.

FREDERICK EMROY WARREN is engaged in live stock and wool growing, and in the real estate business. He is a member of the local board of education, and a director of the American National Bank of Cheyenne. He writes that his recreations are gardening, auto trips, and bridge, and that he is an omnivorous reader. "I have little enough use for the new deal," he says. "I feel like Cal Coolidge reporting the sermon on 'Sin' to his wife. When asked what the minister said about sin, his reply was 'He was against it.' I think that the person who is interested in his daily work and does it well will find the most contentment, especially if he abides by the old-fashioned copy-book maxims. After all, the only thing a man can take beyond the grave are his friendships and the feeling that he has done his best." Warren's son was at Harvard as a freshman in 1932 and finished his sophomore year, but is now at home on leave of absence. Address: Cheyenne, Wyo.

HASKELL BROOKS WARREN did not reply. Address unknown.

FRANCIS ASBURY WATERHOUSE did not reply. Last known address: 302 West High Street, Carlisle, Pa.

MALCOLM STUART McNEAL WATTS did not reply. Last known address: 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SIDNEY JAMES WATTS is a member of the firm of Baker & Watts, attorneys, and has recently served as borough councilman. He reports that he has written nothing but legal pleadings and briefs, but has found time for some golf, bridge, and winter trips to Florida. His chief aversion is "the reformer type of person," and says that the sooner the new deal is scrapped, the better. "My convictions," he writes, "are mostly of the 'Poor Richard' type. A severe attack of amoebic dysentery last winter gave me an opportunity to do some thinking along philosophic lines, but I have no formula or outline to put on paper." Address: 1128 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREDERICK WHITCOMB WEAD reports little change since our Twenty-Fifth. He traveled in Europe in 1930, 1931, and 1933, and through the Province of Quebec in 1932. Among other things he recently designed a library at Malone, N. Y. Books of mystery, travel, and good fiction appeal to him. "So far," he writes, "the

new deal has not helped the architects, and I am not sure it has helped anybody but the professional politician. My philosophy is to live as peaceably as possible; not to fuss over things over which I have no control; and try to hurt no one." Address: 234 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

CHARLES JEWELL WEBBER reports the acquisition of a new daughter, Eleanor Holt Webber, wife of his younger son, Charles Prescott Webber, 2d. He also has two grandchildren, Charles Richmond Cushing, and Andre E. Cushing, Jr. "I have joined the Masons," he writes, "and taken my degrees, including the 32d degree, also Anah Temple of the Mystic Shrine. I have been Santa Claus and furnished free firewood to all the poor people near my wild lands (without my consent), have played a good deal of golf, and cared for a small orchard. I enjoy books of history and magazines on current topics. I suspend judgment on the new deal, and I firmly believe that one reaps what he sows." Address: 47 West Broadway, Bangor, Maine.

CHARLES CLARENCE WEEKS did not reply. Last known address: St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

CHARLES WEIL has continued his association with the firm of Weil McKey & Co., specializing in commercial paper banking. Golf is his recreation, and he also enjoys reading books of current political history and mystery stories. His particular aversion is "disloyalty, whether it be to one's ideals, friends, associates, college, or one's country." He writes, "While the new deal, as such, has been a disappointment to date, yet it represents an earnest effort to make for improved business as well as improved social conditions, and should be given hearty support to prevent those more radically inclined from getting control and leading the country to socialism, communism, or worse. I think that one should make the most of what life offers, and not try to avoid the inevitable." Address: 80 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

JESSE WEIL did not reply. Last known address: % Bradshaw & Weil, Paducah, Ky.

J. HARRY WEIL has carried on as a cotton broker on the N. Y. Cotton Exchange "in a comparative degree," he adds, with

short motor trips or winter excursions to Florida. He has joined the Beach Point Club and the Quaker Ridge Country Club, both of Mamaroneck, N. Y. "I have written checks," he continues, "edited bills, compiled additional avoirdupois, translated some foreign post cards, and composed various pretty good excuses. My recreations are the usual ones—golf, bridge, and fishing. 'Snappy books' (to use the secretary's expression) have a special appeal. I dislike people who talk endlessly about the new deal. We are having a good try at a brand new venture which may prove wise or just very expensive. I am convinced that Yale is very hard to beat, even at petty larceny." Address: 21 East 87th Street, New York, N. Y.

CHARLES ADAM WEISSERT was elected president of the Michigan Historical Society in 1933. Address: 1810 Grand Avenue, Kalamazoo, Mich.

HARRY WESSLING WEITZEL did not reply. Last known address: Quantico, Va. (See Appendix.)

RUDOLPH WELD reports, "I am in the same dam ole cotton business, and have the same wife and children, plus three grandchildren, William Lukens Elkins, born August 2, 1932, Carol ('Little Sister') Elkins, born November 17, 1933, and Lisa Bigelow, born November 17, 1932. I have compiled a private collection of (as far as I know) unpublished limericks, conundrums, and poems. My hobby is breeding game cocks; I also enjoy shooting quail, and playing tennis with the family. My chief aversion is *spinach*. I think the new deal is like alcohol—a little does you a lot of good; too much will land you in the gutter. I think that in the long run you get about what's coming to you, and I hope that I am a Christian." Address: 65 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass.

STANLEY BARTON WELD did not reply. Last known address: Rosario Club, San Juancito, Central America.

ALLEN GOUVERNEUR WELLMAN did not reply. Last known address: 25 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

HENRY MORSE WELLS did not reply. Last known address: Taft School, Watertown, Conn.

PEARSON WELLS is secretary and treasurer of the Dominion Forge & Stamping Co., Ltd., and of the Canadian Motor Lamp Co., Ltd. He is also treasurer of the trustees of the Cranbrook School, of the vestry of St. Paul's Cathedral (Detroit), and of the Border Cities Chamber of Commerce, Windsor, Ont. His recreations are golf, duck hunting, and fishing. Historical novels and biographies, and books on hunting and fishing appeal to him especially. His reaction to the new deal was "first, tolerant, second, enthusiastic, third, fearful of its failure." "I am convinced that in spite of turmoil (social, political, financial, international), in the long run the human race will improve. My philosophy of life is slightly fatalistic, but generally cheerful and optimistic." Address: 2410 Burns Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

PERCY ADDISON WELLS did not reply. Last known address: 226 Home Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

FREDERICK ORRA WEST is engaged in the private practice of medicine, and is a member of the local school committee. He writes, "Something had to be done about conditions in the U. S., and nothing better than the new deal has been offered to date. I think the application of the Golden Rule is of more importance than insistence on personal liberty. My motto is, Saw wood." Address: 60 Pleasant Street, Woburn, Mass.

WILLIAM MEREDITH WHARFIELD did not reply. Last known address: 52 South Park Avenue, Longmeadow, Mass.

ARTHUR LORING WHEELER is vice president and director of the Eberhard Manufacturing Company. "There has been no change in my home statistics or my recreations since 1930. I enjoy all kinds of books, have paid my taxes, and have no special reaction to the new deal. I am trying to live with it, but I feel that the scale of living must be further reduced. One should worry about tomorrow when it comes; there will be plenty to worry about then." Address: 2841 Scarborough Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

JAMES WILLARD WHEELER thinks that the new deal is a "dangerous experiment." Since our last Report he has made a trip to England and Europe, with George P. Gardner, Jr., Harvard '10. His

younger daughter, Jane, is engaged to George Paschall Swift, of Buffalo (Princeton '34). Address: 37 Suffolk Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

REGINALD TREMAINE WHEELER contributes the following: "I have continued to be an insurance agent, writing chiefly for The New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., the home office of which is in Boston. I am glad to say there is no change in my home statistics other than that one of my sons is a junior in Williams, and the younger is a freshman at Harvard and was awarded the Harrison Webster Scholarship. In the winter, contract bridge and the companionship of my family and friends are my recreations; in the summer may be added a good many rounds of golf. I enjoy such books as 'Escape from the Soviets,' clean novels, and good detective stories. I dislike anything crooked, be it human, or a picture hanging off line on the wall. I was quite enthusiastic about the new deal for the first three months after the closing of the banks, but now am quite the reverse. I believe that we and our children will need to live only a little while longer to see this country pull out of the depression, and that our sons and daughters are just as good, if not better, than we were as the Younger Generation, and that they certainly are wiser; and because of this I am optimistic for their future and the future of this country and the world. My endeavor is to play square with my family, to be ready and willing to apologize to my sons if I am unjust, to enjoy playing with them and their friends, to play fair both with my customers and my competitors in business, and to do what I can to keep myself young in heart and body." Address: 61 Hodge Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

THOMAS AVERY WHIDDEN has been associated with the United Shoe Machinery Corporation since graduation. "The ideal life," he writes, "is one in which there will be work, rest, and recreation in proper proportions, in a world of peace. My reaction to the new deal is unprintable; I believe that we should 'pay as we go.' I have joined the Exchange Club of Boston, and The Country Club, Brookline, where I am still trying to break 100 at golf." Address: 166 Moss Hill Road, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

GLEN D(EE) WHISLER did not reply. Last known address: 1729 Union Trust Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

BRYANT WHITE is president of the Kentucky Utilities Company. Address: 159 West Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

EDWIN ELLIS WHITE is a petroleum geologist, oil producer, general manager of the Boston and Southwestern Oil and Gas Company, and consulting economist to the First Huntington National Bank. He reports, "I have tried to aid my city, through its bank, by predicting the course of business and of the markets throughout the depression, and the results of government policies. I have written weekly and monthly forecasts of business and market conditions since June, 1931. Forecasting has been my hobby since 1927; my family has been my recreation. I enjoy many kinds of books, but have no time for them. As for the new deal — I do not care for the current socialistic tendencies in it. As many have pointed out, it is an 'Old Deal' tried and found wanting generations ago. If persisted in, it will ruin the country within a few years. My general philosophy is summed up as follows: individualism instead of collectivism, conservatism instead of radicalism, capitalism instead of socialism, the 14-hour day instead of the 6-hour day if one wishes to accomplish anything that will better this world of ours. My educated daughter tells me that I am an introvert." Address: Huntington, W. Va.

WILLIAM HARRY HAZZARD WHITE was married on April 10, 1931, to Margaret Dorothy Badger, at Wayne, Pa. Address: Church Farm School, Glen Loch, Pa.

HAROLD CUTLER WHITMAN reports the marriage of his oldest son, Harold C. Whitman, Jr., to Ruth Malone, in 1931, and the birth of a grandchild, Harold C. Whitman, 3d. "I think the new deal is like the rainbow," he writes, "always desirable, but never achievable. A great improvement should be made in school and college education to better fit the coming generations for a happier life and the new 'aristocracy of achievement.' My motto is, 'Keep on Going.'" Whitman has just ended a term in local politics. Address: Bedford Village, N. Y.

LAURENCE HAINES WHITNEY did not reply. Last known address: 30 East Housatonic Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

MURRAY WHITEMORE did not reply. Last known address: Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, Mass.

EDWARD BABSON WHITTLESEY did not reply. Last known address: 157 Hillcrest Avenue, Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y.

CLARENCE POMEROY WHORF is the New England manager for George Wood, Sons & Co., of Philadelphia. He writes, "My three children have all grown out of the clothes I bought them in 1930; the mortgage has all grown up, too. We have plenty of statistics, but no means with which to try them out. I can't give the names of any grandchildren as yet, but will bet 100 to 1 they will not be named Clarence, Pomeroy, or Dora; this is agreed upon by all the family. I have walked over 21,374 miles since 1930; my bills at Thayer McNeil's will prove this. I have joined the N. R. A. and have an application in to join the E. R. A. My public service has consisted of taking two baths a week, paying my taxes, and writing my senator and congressman many letters. These have failed to make any impression, as things are still rotten at Washington. My recreations and hobbies are gardening, old glass (empty), and golf. I read the books given me for Christmas, and what books I can borrow about gardens and flowers. I do not enjoy Gertrude Stein. My aversions are people who talk depression, communism, or operations. Medically speaking, there is *no* reaction to the new deal, as Webster tells us a reaction is 'Heightening activity succeeding depression or shock.' The new deal has heightened depression and depressed activity of business. I love to live for, with, and around my children, and, once in a while, try to tell them something about the philosophy of life. (They know more about it than Aesop himself.)" Address: 2 Central Green, Winchester, Mass.

NORTON WIGGLESWORTH is director and treasurer of Meredith & Grew, Inc., realtors, and a partner of Meredith, Grew & Whitmore, insurance agents. He adds nothing further to this information. His daughter was recently married. Address: 348 Centre Street, Milton, Mass.

NORMAN WILKINS did not reply. Address unknown.

LE BARON SANDS WILLARD did not reply. He is the representative in Southern New York State for the National Distillers Products Corporation. Address: 3 Franklin Avenue, White Plains, N. Y. (See Appendix.)

WILLIAM WOODWARD WILLIAMS did not reply. Last known address: % Babcock & Wilcox Tube Co., Beaver Falls, Pa.

HAYWARD WILSON seems to have achieved two of the ambitions he expressed in our last Report. He now has a home on Buzzards Bay, and for the last four years has made an annual southern ocean trip. He has continued as an investment broker, and spends his spare time playing bridge, motor boating, and improving his land and house on the Cape. "I believe," he writes, "that we are all paying for the last war, and that our children and grandchildren will pay dearly for our unwillingness to face the music and pay in full for the disaster which our generation brought about." Among Wilson's aversions are the new deal, Brain Trust, abuse of the Constitution of the United States, and Adolph Hitler. Address: Gray Gables, Buzzards Bay, Mass.

FREDERICK HOLLAND WILSON-CUTLER has not been heard from, and has been reported dead. The secretary has been unable to secure accurate information.

LAWRENCE TUCKER WINSHIP replies, "I have spent each summer in England, and in 1934-35 spent the year in England and France on a Sabbatical leave from my teaching at Williston Academy. I enjoy reading and contract, pictures and architecture, music, and walking. My aversions are motor cars, Sistie and Buzzie, roadside advertising, and American broadcasting (with a few notable exceptions). Any attempt to apply the principles of Christianity (and the new deal is that), is something of which every one should approve. Whether it succeeds or not is a question, the answer to which depends upon how far the mass of our people are ready to cooperate unselfishly." Address: Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass.

SIDNEY WILMOT WINSLOW, JR., is president and director of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation and the Boston Herald Traveler Corporation, and director of the First National Bank

of Boston, the Island Creek Coal Company, and the U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. His son, Sidney Wilmot Winslow, 3d, died November 2, 1932. Winslow has five grandchildren: Casper Ranger, 3d, Alice W. Ranger, Anne Ranger, Genevieve M. Winslow, and Miriam M. Winslow. Address: 155 Clyde Street, Brookline, Mass.

ROBERT WINSOR, JR., replies, "My life since our 25th reunion has not been especially eventful, except for financial vicissitudes, which most of us have experienced. Having married at the age of thirty-five, my children are now getting more and more to that most interesting stage where childhood develops into youth. Their careers are uppermost in my mind. My business continues of real interest, although the job is not what could be called a very important one, by worldly standards. To create some sort of economic security for my family, and to do what I can for the character and welfare of my children, is an absorbing problem in itself. My reaction to the new deal is unfavorable. I believe that the fundamentals of sound character have not changed, and that hard work, happy family life, and restful and healthy recreation make for happiness." Address: Weston, Mass.

FREDERIC LESTER WOODS has retired from active business. He replies briefly that he still enjoys yachting and fishing, and that his chief aversion is the new deal. Address: 10 Gregory Street, Marblehead, Mass.

GEORGE SMITH WOODWARD did not reply. Last known address: 80 Oak Avenue, Belmont, Mass.

IRVING TUPPER WORTHLEY writes, "Business — nothing; profession — forestry. I have kept my family out of 'Relief,' and have found some time for water color and pastel painting, and the histology of cryptograms. I enjoy such books as 'Green Mansions' and 'Jungle Jests.' My chief aversion is publicity. I think that the new deal was a wonderful inspiration, but is going wrong in spots because of its magnitude. It is a rift in the clouds of ignorance, indifference, inhumanity, and selfishness. Human life is just sufficiently sophisticated to make itself miserably unhappy. Realness in values is still a death-bed awakening for the average human being. Lest the foregoing seem entirely unworthy of

1905, I shall add that until the second year of the depression I had a business of my own establishing and control — decorative iron. This started from zero and nearly doubled annually during the last five years of its decade of existence, arriving at five figures just before the Skid. I am now a C. C. C. forester, awaiting business revival to reopen my forge, but in the meantime, when I get through with this camp it will be at least one of the best, forestry-speaking." Address: Phoenixville, Pa.

THOMAS RUSSELL YBARRA is a roving journalist for the New York Times. In June, 1930, he published "Hindenberg: the Man with Three Lives." Address: Harvard Club, 27 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.

HOWARD WILLIAM YOCUM did not reply. Last known address: % Yocum Brothers, Fourth & Walnut Streets, Reading, Pa.

DECEASED MEN

[The names of the men deceased since our Twenty-fifth Anniversary Report appear in italic type, and their obituaries will be found on the pages following this list.]

Adams, Phineas Hillhouse, Nov. 9, 1933
 ADAMS, RICHARD BURROWES, date unknown
Allter, Herbert Dod, Oct. 30, 1931
Ammidon, Philip Russell, Dec. 5, 1933
Ayres, Daniel Roe, Feb. 21, 1935
Baldwin, Willard Augustine, Jan. 29, 1935
 BATES, ORIC, October, 1918
 BATES, ROY ELLIOTT, July 21, 1920
 BENTHAM, CHARLES EDWIN, Dec. 23, 1914
 BERGSTRESSER, JAMES LAMAR, Feb. 25, 1928
 BLAKE, WARREN BARTON, Aug. 19, 1918
 BRIDENBAUGH, GEORGE BOWMAN, March 28, 1922
 BRIGHAM, WILLIAM BABCOCK, Jan. 5, 1925
Bullen, Roy, Nov. 30, 1930
 BUNTING, RALPH VALENTINE, 1912
 BUNTING, WILLIAM MORTON, Sept. 28, 1918
 BURKE, RICHARD STEPHEN, August, 1911
 BURNS, NEWELL BLY, Oct. 27, 1917
 CADY, WALWORTH CAMPBELL, April 6, 1921
 CARTER, ROSCOE ARNOLD, Dec. 7, 1927
 CARY, HOWARD POTTER, May 4, 1906
 CHACE, CHRISTOPHER WHITE, July 21, 1904
 CLARK, WILLIAM DEXTER, April 6, 1929
 COBB, WILLIAM EVERSON, Sept. 19, 1903
 COLSON, HAROLD ROY, March 30, 1913
 COOK, DOUGLAS PURINTON, May 23, 1925
 CROCKER, ALVAH, JR., June 25, 1918
 CROSBY, HAROLD WHEELOCK, Aug. 3, 1905
 CUTTER, HAROLD FRANCIS, Dec. 1, 1910
 DAVIS, NELSON CLIFTON, March 2, 1923
 DENNING, FREDERIC JOSEPH, Sept. 17, 1918
 DEXTER, WILSON CHASE, Feb. 6, 1921
 DICK, HENRY MATHEW, July 9, 1919
 EAVES, FREDERICK BEAUMONT, Dec. 12, 1920
 ESHELMAN, ERLE THOMAS, March 9, 1913

FARRAR, MORTON WENDELL, March 16, 1905
 FARRINGTON, HENRY COLEMAN, July 17, 1902
 FIELD, WHITCOMB, Nov. 20, 1912
 FITCH, EZRA CHARLES, JR., August, 1917
 FITZHUGH, EARL HOPKINS, JR., June 2, 1909
 FORREST, THOMAS EDWIN, May 18, 1923
 GALE, ARTHUR HOSMER, July 31, 1917
 GOODING, THEODORE, Jan. 29, 1903
 GOULD, WILLIAM MATTHEW, Jan. 1, 1929
 GREEN, MERRILL HOLDEN, Oct. 25, 1918
 HALL, JOHN ALVIN, JR., Aug. 8, 1910
 HASTINGS, JOHN WALTER, April 26, 1908
 HEAGAN, EMERY MARDEN, March 11, 1908
 HEATH, ARNOLD COLLAMORE, March 8, 1917
 HERSEY, RALPH SAMUEL, June 25, 1902
 HICHBORN, PHILIP SIMMONS, March 26, 1912
 HIGBEE, HOWELL NEALLEY, June 1, 1909
Hinckley, Samuel Neilson, Feb. 19, 1931
 HOVEY, EDWARD CLARENCE, JR., Sept. 15, 1928
 HUNT, WILLIAM LLOYD, date unknown
 JACKSON, GORGE SCHÜNEMAN, Aug. 2, 1919
 JAMES, REGINALD SEARS, May 22, 1908
 KERNAN, REGINALD DEVERAUX, May 28, 1928
Koechl, Otto Rudolph, Sept. 24, 1933
 LARNED, WALTER CRANSTON, JR., May 8, 1929
 LEASE, FRANK WILLIAM, Aug. 12, 1921
Leatherbee, Robert William, Aug. 7, 1934
 LEONARD, NAHUM, date unknown
Lewis, Carl Anthony, March 22, 1932
 LEWIS, GEOFFREY WHITNEY, Dec. 9, 1918
 LITIG, WILLIAM THOMAS, March 12, 1907
 LOCKROW, DAVID MOUNT, March 13, 1925
 LOUGHREY, WILLIAM HENRY, April 9, 1919
 LOW, WILLIAM HENRY, June 13, 1920
 MCCARTHY, JOSEPH, Oct. 4, 1907
 MAGUIRE, CHARLES FRANCIS, June 14, 1905
 MARVIN, JOSEPH BENSON, JR., Nov. 21, 1923
 MASSTRANGIALO, SAMUEL RAPHAEL, Sept. 6, 1920
 MATTHEWS, WILLIAM CLARENCE, April 11, 1928
Mellor, Albert Lincoln, Feb. 9, 1935
 MILLS, PHILIP OVERTON, June 25, 1918
 MITCHELL, DANIEL HOLMES, May 9, 1909
 MOODY, JAY ARTHUR, date unknown
Mott, Jordan Lawrence, 3d, June 3, 1931
 MOYNAHAN, JAMES JOSEPH, March, 1916

MUIR, PHILIP HOWIE, July 21, 1916
 MULLEN, WALTER EVERETT, Dec. 1, 1924
Murphy, Francis Joseph, Jan. 5, 1931
 NASH, WILLIAM LOUIS, Feb. 15, 1923
 NEAL, JARED AUGUSTUS PERKINS, Jan. 11, 1918
 NEILER, WILLIAM ERNEST HYDE, Aug. 20, 1915
 NICE, GAIL SEBASTIAN, Feb. 12, 1927
Niles, John Otis Garfield, June 5, 1934
 NOYES, SYDNEY BUTTRICK, Nov. 17, 1918
Nurenberg, Lewis Irving, Jan. 25, 1931
 O'DONNELL, FRANCIS XAVIER, June 22, 1912
 O'RIORDEN, MICHAEL STANISLAUS, Aug. 14, 1921
 PAINE, GEORGE PORTER, June 5, 1928
 PETTEBONE, LAUREN AUGUSTUS, April 17, 1918
Pfeiffer, Victor Oscar, Sept. 8, 1930
 PIERCE, ROBERT FFRENCH, Oct. 19, 1918
Powelson, John Abraham, Aug. 6, 1933
 PRATT, HORATIO WHITTEMORE, April 25, 1912
 PUTNAM, ROBERT FAULKNER, Oct. 23, 1918
 ROGERSON, RALPH CHANTREY, Oct. 10, 1921
Rosenberg, Harry Moses, April 25, 1934
 ROWE, BASIL JAMES, Oct. 6, 1906
 SAMPSON, EDWIN FIELD, April, 1919
Sanford, Rowland Rufus, July 31, 1933
Sargent, William Denny, June 15, 1934
 SCOTT, JOHN ALFRED, Jan. 19, 1929
 SHERMAN, HAROLD, Oct. 30, 1913
 SMALL, WARREN HARVEY, May 12, 1922
 SMIDT, ALLAN CAMPBELL LEE, Feb. 22, 1929
 SOUTHER, DANA WHELOCK, April 18, 1910
 SPARE, CHESTER VIGNERON, March 22, 1923
 SPERRY, EDWARD CHAMBERS, April 2, 1920
 STARKWEATHER, CHARLES HUNTINGTON, June 30, 1926
 STEELE, GEORGE GURDON, April 15, 1911
Stephens, Henry, Aug. 20, 1932
 STEVENS, CHARLES AMBROSE, Aug. 4, 1911
 STOCKBRIDGE, DANA WILLARD, Nov. 24, 1922
Stockton, Howard, Dec. 13, 1934
 STOLTZ, GUY CALVIN, Oct. 25, 1929
 STURGIS, RICHARD CLIPSTON, JR., Oct. 18, 1913
 SULLIVAN, GEORGE AMBROSE, July 25, 1921
 SWIFT, LEROY FENWICK, April 9, 1918
Taylor, George Winship, March 17, 1934
 TILTON, HAROLD HOYT, July 2, 1922
 TIMMINS, ARTHUR JOSEPH, May 25, 1926

Trenholm, Thomas Hiram, Oct. 19, 1934
 TRISTA Y PEREZ, RALPH, Nov. 23, 1904
 VAUGHAN, EDWARD BEBB, Dec. 13, 1922
 WADE, REGINALD CHIPMAN, June 18, 1931
 WASHBURN, CLAUDE CARLOS, July 3, 1918
 WEBSTER, HARRISON BRIGGS, Oct. 7, 1918
 WELBORN, CHARLES HAROLD, Oct. 4, 1904
Wheeler, Arthur S., Dec. 31, 1931
 WHEELER, ROY BRADLEY, Oct. 17, 1923
 WHELOCK, THOMAS GORDON, April 20, 1902
 WHITMORE, CHESTER LAMBERT, Sept. 10, 1902
 WILDER, SOLON, Dec. 5, 1922
 WILLARD, HENRY BOWERS, June 25, 1917
Williams, Richard Henry, May 11, 1931
 WILLIAMSON, GEORGE, Nov. 12, 1914
 WILSON-CUTLER, FREDERICK HOLLAND, date unknown
 WRIGHT, ALBERT EUGENE, date unknown
Wright, Austin Tappan, Sept. 17, 1931
 DE YOUNG, CHARLES, Sept. 17, 1914
 ZIMMERMAN, CHARLES, 1912

 OBITUARIES



PHINEAS HILLHOUSE ADAMS, M.D. (Columbia) '09, died at New York City, November 9, 1933. His death was sudden and was caused by a stroke of apoplexy. He had practised his profession in New York City for more than twenty years and also served as assistant attending physician at the Bellevue Hospital and instructor in medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. He was born in New York City, May 1, 1883, the son of Walter W. and Harriette A. (Hillhouse) Adams, and prepared for College at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. In 1914 he married Marguerite LaW. Janvrin, who survives, with two daughters and a son.



HERBERT DOD ALLTER, A.M. '06, died at St. Johnsville, N. Y., October 30, 1931. His death was caused by acute anaemia. Ever since leaving Harvard he had been in the textile manufacturing business. He was with his father in the Union Knitting Co. at St. Johnsville until the latter's death in 1923, and since that time had operated the company. He was for many years a member of the local school board and in 1924-25 served as its president. He was also a member of the county school board of directors. He was born at St. Johnsville, January 8, 1881, the son of Wesley and Carie (Schiffer) Allter, and prepared for College at Worcester, Mass., Academy. In 1907 he married Elizabeth A. Coso. They had two daughters, one of whom died in infancy, and a son.



PHILIP RUSSELL AMMIDON, LL.B. '08, died at Centerville, Mass., December 5, 1933. He was found dead in his automobile. He had practised his profession in Boston ever since his graduation from the Law School. During most of that period he made his home in Cambridge, but more recently had lived in Boston.

From 1916 to 1918, inclusive, he was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He was born in Cambridge, November 24, 1884, the son of Russell P. and Frances E. (Ott) Ammidon, and prepared at the Cambridge Latin School. In 1924 he married Mildred C. Dunscombe of New York City.



DANIEL ROE AYRES, obstetrician and gynecologist and assistant professor of gynecology at the Post-Graduate Hospital, died on February 21, 1935, in New York, N. Y., after an illness of several months. Doctor Ayres, who had practised his profession in New York City for twenty-five years, became seriously ill last autumn and was forced to retire from active work. He was born at Montclair Heights, N. J., on Sept. 30, 1883, the son of Dr. Morgan Willcox Ayres and Sarah Roe Ayres, who both survive and who live at Upper Montclair, N. J. Doctor Ayres attended Montclair High School and the Roxbury, Mass., Latin School. While at college he was a member of the track team and an outstanding broad-jumper. After leaving Harvard Doctor Ayres studied medicine at Columbia. He received his M.D. degree in 1909. He had his early training at Post-Graduate Hospital and later practised under Doctor Craig at Sloane Hospital for Women. After that he took up private practice as a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology. Doctor Ayres was attending surgeon at the City Hospital on Welfare Island. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. His widow, Mrs. Florence Middleton Ayres, and two sons, Daniel M. Ayres and Morgan Willcox Ayres, survive.



WILLARD AUGUSTINE BALDWIN died at New York City, January 29, 1935. His death followed a surgical operation. Ever since his graduation he had been with Woodward, Baldwin & Co., dry goods commission merchants, New York City. In 1906 he became a member of the firm and for six years thereafter represented it in the Northwest. From 1912 to 1917 he was in Baltimore, but since the latter year had been with the New York office. He was a director of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants, a member of its industrial recovery committee, and a director of several Southern cotton mills. One of his avocations was book collecting; in its pursuits he discovered the earliest

document dealing with the history of Maryland, known as "Lord Baltimore Declaration Concerning the Settlement of Maryland," which Baldwin published privately in 1928. He was born in Baltimore, September 5, 1882, the son of Summerfield and Juliet (Sewell) Baldwin, and prepared at the University School for Boys in that city. In 1911 he married Margaret E. Stirling. She died in 1918, and he later married Isabel Bruce. Mrs. Baldwin survives, with a daughter born of the first marriage and a son born of the second marriage. Three brothers and two sisters also survive.



ROY BULLEN died at Salt Lake City, November 30, 1930. He was a highly successful business man and executive. Until 1912 he devoted himself to his profession, engineering. During the next eight years he organized, built, colonized, and operated an irrigation project known as the Blue Creek Land Co. and the Blue Creek Irrigation Co., in Box Elder County, Utah. From 1914 to 1917 he was city engineer of Logan, Utah; in the latter year he was appointed mayor of that city to fill a vacancy, and was subsequently elected to that office, which he filled until January, 1920. He was president of the National Copper Bank and vice-president and general manager of the Sego Milk Products Co., both of Salt Lake City, and had been president of the Clover Leaf Dairy, Salt Lake City, a director of the Pet Milk Co., St. Louis, the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., Salt Lake City, and the First Securities Corporation, Ogden. In 1928 he was president of the Utah Manufacturers Association. He was born at Richmond, Utah, December 18, 1877, the son of Herschel and Mary J. (Whittle) Bullen, and studied at Brigham Young College, Logan, before entering Harvard. In 1911 he married Annie Nibley of Logan. They had five children.



SAMUEL NEILSON HINCKLEY, Law '04-05, died at New York City, February 10, 1931. He had been in poor health for several years. Immediately after his graduation he entered the investment banking house of Moffat & White, New York City, and remained with that firm and its successor for seven years. He then became a partner in the firm of Burrell & Stitt but was forced to resign in 1919 because of illness. Later, for a short

time, he was with A. A. Housman & Co., brokers, but for the last few years he had been unable to engage in active business. During the War he was in the United States Secret Service. He was one of the best known and most popular members of his College Class and in his senior year was elected class secretary. His health became so poor, however, that he resigned that office after about ten years of service. He was born at New York City, December 29, 1881, the son of Samuel P. and Rosalie (Neilson) Hinckley, and prepared at Groton School. In 1914 he married Catherine L. Hamersley. They had one son.



OTTO RUDOLPH KOEHL, Grad. '08-09, LL.B. (Columbia) '07, Arch.B. (*ibid.*) '13, died at Dix Hills, Huntington, N. Y., September 24, 1933. He was an architect. He practised for a long time in New York City, but retired a few years ago. He was born at Brooklyn, N. Y., February 13, 1884, the son of Victor A. and Ida (Balluff) Koechl, and prepared for College at the Polytechnic Preparatory School, Brooklyn. In 1926 he married Ann Mercer of New York City.



ROBERT WILLIAM LEATHERBEE died suddenly at his home in Hatchville, Cape Cod, August 7, 1934. He came of an old Boston family, his parents being the late Charles William Leatherbee and Harriet (Felton) Leatherbee, of West Newton, Mass. He was born March 1, 1882, and prepared at Newton High School and Hopkinson's School. At college he was captain of the freshman football team. He married in January, 1907, at Chicago, Miss Frances Crane, daughter of Charles R. Crane, former minister to China. Of this marriage there are three sons: Charles Crane Leatherbee, of New York and Woods Hole, founder of the Beach Theater at West Falmouth; Robert Crane Leatherbee; and Richard Crane Leatherbee, of Baltimore, Md. In 1925 Mr. Leatherbee married Helen D. Everhart, daughter of Mrs. Lombard O. Jones, of Waquoit. She survives him, as does their six-year-old son, James Williams Leatherbee. Until the World War Mr. Leatherbee's home and business were in Chicago. During the War he was in Washington with the Shipping Board. Cape Cod had long been his summer home, and about ten years ago he established his per-

manent residence there, building on his 500-acre estate a model dairy plant, Brae Burn Farms. He took a leading part in community affairs, having been past president of Falmouth Rotary, president of Cape Cod Council of Boy Scouts, Farm Bureau director, and member of many agricultural societies.



CARL ANTHONY LEWIS died at Port Indian, Pa., March 22, 1932. He was a mining engineer and spent much of his life in Mexico and Cuba. In recent years he had been engaged in hydro-electric work. He was born at Wollaston, Mass., August 26, 1884, the son of James H. and Caroline M. (Randall) Lewis, and prepared for College at the Quincy, Mass., High School. He never married. Two brothers and two sisters survive.



ALBERT LINCOLN MELLOR died at Boston, Mass., February 9, 1935 after having been ill for several days. Mr. Mellor was born in Rockville, Conn., May 22, 1883, the son of the late Benjamin Mellor, president of the Standish Worsted Co., of Plymouth, Mass., to which the son later assumed the office of president. While on the School Board of Plymouth it is generally known that he missed but one committee meeting in nine years and that was because of his recent illness. Surviving him besides his wife and his mother, are four children, Margaret, Nancy, Barbara and Mason Mellor.

Funeral services were held from the First Church (Unitarian) in Plymouth. The public schools of the town were closed during the hour of service and remainder of the afternoon, and many of the teachers as well as other members of the school board attended the services.



JORDAN LAWRENCE MOTT, 3D, died at Roseburg, Ore., June 3, 1931. He spent most of his life in travel, adventure, and writing. From 1915 to 1919 he was in the Far East, where he was connected with Japanese papers and correspondent for the New York *Sun* and Reuter's news agency. During the War he was engaged in intelligence work. In recent years he had lived on

Catalina Island. He was the author of several books of fiction and many short stories. He was decorated by the Emperor of Japan and the Emperor of Serbia. He was born at Cleveland, Ohio, August 5, 1881, the son of J. L. Mott, Jr., and Katherine J. (Purdy) Mott. In 1901 he married Caroline Pitkin, in Boston; they were subsequently divorced, and in 1928 he married Frances Hewitt of Merced, Cal.; she survives, as does a son by the first marriage.



FRANCIS JOSEPH MURPHY died at Boston, Mass., January 5, 1931. He was a civil engineer, and at the time of his death was employed as a highway engineer for the city of Boston. He had previously been a mathematician with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey at Washington and chief mathematician for the New York Edison Co. During the War he served as an ambulance driver for the Red Cross attached to the French Army at Verdun, and received the *croix de guerre*. He later enlisted in the U. S. Army and was assigned to the 212th Engineers as first lieutenant, company E, and served at camps in this country. He was born at Charlestown, June 23, 1883, the son of William F. and Mary E. (Sullivan) Murphy, and attended Laval University before entering Harvard. He never married. Three sisters and three brothers survive.



JOHN OTIS GARFIELD NILES, M.D. '14, died near Plum Island, Newburyport, Mass, June 5, 1934. His death was caused by a heart attack which occurred while he was in swimming. After receiving his degree from the Medical School he took up practice in Boston. In 1916 he moved to Everett, Mass., and the next year became city physician there. He had served on the staff of the Boston Dispensary. He was greatly interested in music and since his graduation had been a member of the Harvard Alumni Orchestra. He was born at Everett, Mass., November 21, 1880, the son of John B. and Adaline E. A. (Frost) Niles, and prepared at the Cambridge Latin School. In 1909 he married Annie L. Vaughan, who survives, with a daughter and two sons.



LEWIS IRVING NURENBERG died at Boston, January 25, 1931. He was struck by an automobile and died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital two hours after the accident. He was a chemist and bacteriologist and since 1906 had been connected with the Massachusetts Department of Health. During the year 1905-06 he taught chemistry at the University of Maine, and most of the time thereafter, in addition to his work for the State, gave instruction in the Boston evening schools. He was born at Boston, July 20, 1881, the son of Emanuel and Mary (Gluckreich) Nurenberg, and prepared at the Roxbury High School. He never married. Six sisters and his mother survive.



VICTOR OSCAR PFEIFFER died at Grand Rapids, Mich., September 8, 1930. He was a civil engineer and had been secretary-treasurer of the Manufacturers & Builders Supply Co., of Grand Rapids. He had served as secretary, and later as president, of the Harvard Club of Grand Rapids and was an active and effective worker in behalf of that small but loyal organization. He was born at Wiesbaden, Germany, June 30, 1879, the son of Louis and Suzanna (Merz) Pfeiffer, and prepared at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. In 1917 he married Fronia E. Fisher of Grand Rapids, who survives with a son and a daughter.



JOHN ABRAHAM POWELSON, C.P.A. (N. Y.) '10, died at Syracuse, N. Y., August 6, 1933. His death was caused by pneumonia. He was an accountant, and since 1921 had been in business in Syracuse. He had also been president of the Powelson Institute of Accountancy, which he formed in 1926. Immediately after his graduation he took up newspaper work, first as editor of the Middletown, N. Y., *Press*, and afterwards as a reporter on the New York *Sun*. He then entered the auditor's office of the Old Dominion Steamship Co. In 1910 he became a certified public accountant. In 1916 he was sent abroad, by the American International Corporation, to make an audit of the European branches of a subsidiary corporation, the Allied Machinery Co., and on his return to the United States was made head of the ac-

counting department of G. Amsinck & Co. of New York, another subsidiary organization of the American International Corporation. He was the author of a volume, "Introductory Accounting," published in 1926. He was born at Middletown, N. Y., November 18, 1883, the son of Abraham V. N. and Adeline (Palen) Powelson, and prepared for College at the Middletown High School. In 1916 he married Mary E. R. Stephen. They had two sons and a daughter.



HARRY MOSES ROSENBERG died at Chicago, Ill., April 25, 1934. For many years he was president and general manager of Rosenberg's Department Store, Evanston, Ill. That business was merged a few years ago with Weibold's Stores, Inc., of Chicago, and Rosenberg was made executive vice-president of the new organization. He had been a director of the Commercial Trust Savings Bank in Evanston. He was born in Chicago, September 28, 1882, the son of Charles and Dora (Rosenblum) Rosenberg, and prepared at the Evanston Township High School.



ROWLAND RUFUS SANFORD, Grad. '00-01, Med. '06-08, A.B. (Acadia, N. S.) '00, died in Madras Presidency, India, July 31, 1933. He was a member of the class of 1905 during its freshman year only. After studying at the Medical School, he went to India, where he had lived ever since. He was born at Bimlifatam, Madras Presidency, India, the son of Rufus and Mary (Lamont) Sanford.



WILLIAM DENNY SARGENT died at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 15, 1934. He was ill for three months. Ever since he left College, he had been with the Bell Telephone System. From 1905 to 1910 he was with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Boston. He then became an engineer with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in New York, and since 1928 had been division manager in Manhattan for the New York Telephone Co. He was born in Boston, August 21, 1883, the son of Charles W. and Elizabeth F. (Denny) Sargent, and prepared at Stone's

School in that city. In 1911 he married Marion Felt. His wife and his mother survive.



HENRY STEPHENS died at Prides Crossing, Mass., August 20, 1932. His death was sudden. He was a well-known banker in Michigan and also prominent in the lumber business. He was president of the Stephens State Bank, Halfway, Mich., and the First National Bank, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; a director of the Gaylord State Savings Bank, Gaylord, Mich., and the Scotten-Dillon Co., tobacco manufacturers, Detroit; president of the Stephens-Weatherford Co., timber lands, Albany, Ore., the Stephens Lumber Co., and Henry Stephens, Ltd., wholesale hardware and builders' supplies, Halfway, Mich. He had travelled extensively, particularly in South America, and was the author of three books on that subject: "South American Travels," 1915; "Illustrated Descriptive Argentina," 1917; "Journeys and Experiences in Argentina, Paraguay, and Chile," 1920. He was born at Detroit 48 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, and prepared for College at the Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y. In 1907 he married the Countess Mariska Hegyi at Budapest, and in 1917 married Margaret Leesemann, from whom he was divorced in 1928, and he subsequently married again. His wife, three sons, and a daughter survive.



HOWARD STOCKTON, JR., LL.B. 1907, died while on a fishing trip to Florida, on December 13, 1934. He was selected from the graduating class in college by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court to serve as his private secretary, and he served in this capacity until the autumn of 1908, when he returned to Boston and started practicing law in the office of Fish, Richardson, Herrick, and Neave, where he remained until July, 1912, at which time he left to become a member of the law firm of Warren, Garfield, Whiteside and Lamson, of which firm he was a member at the time of his death. He was a lawyer of fine attainments. While his practice was largely in the office, he tried many cases and tried them well. His learning was generally recognized and he was often consulted by other lawyers, particularly with respect to problems, both legal and practical, relating to corporations. Not satisfied

with the superficial, he delved deeply into all his problems. The readiness with which he grasped complicated facts and analyzed them was exceptional. He kept himself well informed as to the course of the law with careful and systematic reading of the current law reviews and court decisions, and it was not at all unusual for him to point out from his general knowledge a recent court decision or treatise dealing with the exact issues involved in an immediate legal situation under discussion; he was an excellent and a tolerant critic of the work of others.



GEORGE WINSHIP TAYLOR, LL.B. (Univ. Maryland) '06, died at Roslyn, L. I., N. Y., March 17, 1934. His death was caused by pneumonia. He was a lawyer. After receiving his law degree he practised in Baltimore until 1917. He then joined the Norton-Harjes Ambulance Corps and afterwards served overseas for several months with that unit. In 1918 he was appointed assistant U. S. attorney in New York. Three years later he formed a partnership with his classmate, Leland B. Duer, and they had continued their association. Taylor was born in Catonsville, Md., November 13, 1883, the son of Robert and Fannie (Winship) Taylor, and prepared for College at the University School for Boys, Baltimore. In 1921 he married Virginia S. Broomall, who survives, with three sons.



THOMAS HIRAM TRENHOLM died at his home at Mountain Lakes, N. J., October 19, 1934. He was born in Boston, and after graduating from College went to Chicago where for many years he was the advertising manager for Edson, Keith & Co., wholesale milliners. He returned East in 1914 to become advertising manager for The Independent. Three years later he went to Mountain Lakes and bought the Mountain Lakes News, and also the "Boonton Times." He was a past exalted ruler of the Boonton Elks. His wife and a son survive him.



REGINALD CHIPMAN WADE died at Boston, Mass., June 18, 1931. He was a journalist and had been for many years on the

staff of the Boston *Sunday Post*. He was born at Bear River, N. S., April 13, 1880, the son of Beverly and Ada S. (Dodge) Wade, and studied at Brown University before entering Harvard. In 1907 he married Lillian E. Meredith. She died in 1929. They had one daughter.



ARTHUR S. WHEELER (formerly Arthur Solomon Wiener) died at Berlin, Germany, December 31, 1931. He left College at the end of his junior year and entered the brokerage business in New York City. In 1911 he organized the Stock Exchange firm of Joseph & Wiener. In recent years he had not been heard from. He was born in New York City, January 3, 1885, the son of Richard G. and Fanny (Hirsch) Wiener, and prepared for College at Philips Exeter Academy. In 1912 he married Rose S. Kurzman. They had one son.



RICHARD HENRY WILLIAMS died at New York City, May 11, 1931. He remained in College during his freshman year only. For some time he was in the coal business in New York City. He was interested in polo and hunting, had maintained racing stables at Belmont Park, and had been president of the Turf and Field Club and the American Remount Association. During the War he served overseas as a lieutenant colonel in the Quartermaster Corps, and after the armistice was assistant chief of remount with the Army of Occupation in Germany. He was subsequently chief of the liaison division with the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, in Paris. He was decorated with the Legion of Honor. He was born at New York City, February 28, 1884, the son of Richard H. and Sarah W. (Peters) Williams, and prepared at the Browning School.



AUSTIN TAPPAN WRIGHT, LL.B. '08, died at Bernal, N. M., September 17, 1931. His death was caused by an automobile accident. He practised his profession in Boston until 1916, when he became a professor of law at the University of California. In 1924 he joined the Faculty of Law of the University of Pennsylvania, and he remained in that position until 1930. He was

born at Hanover, N. H., August 20, 1883, the son of John H. Wright, Professor of Greek and Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and Mary (Tappan) Wright, and prepared at Browne and Nichols School. In November, 1912, he married Margaret G. Stone at Cambridge. She survives, with two sons and two daughters.

FATHERS OF HARVARD SONS

- HENRY FRANCIS ATHERTON, *father of* Henry Francis Atherton, Jr., 1936, *and* Walter Humphrey Atherton, 1938
 ROBERT EDWARD BARRETT, *father of* Robert Edward Barrett, Jr., 1930, *and* Frederick Park Barrett, 1937
 HOLLAND WHITMAN BENNETT, *father of* Holland Bennett, 1932
 MONCURE BIDDLE, *father of* Owen Biddle, 1938
 CLEVELAND BIGELOW, *father of* George Folsom Bigelow, 1938
 JAY WILLIAMSON BIRD, *father of* John Eben Bird, 1936
 GEORGE DAVID BIRKHOFF, *father of* Garrett Birkhoff, 1932, Junior Fellow
 WILBERT ARTHUR BISHOP, *father of* Wilbert Arthur Bishop, Jr., 1929
 HENRY VAUGHAN BLAXTER, *father of* Henry Vaughan Blaxter, Jr., 1933
 RALPH HERBERT BOLLARD, *stepfather of* John Magrane, 1937
 ERNEST LAZARUS BOOTH, *father of* John Austin Booth, 1933, Medical School, 1937
 JOHN PERRY BOWDITCH, *father of* Ebenezer Francis Bowditch, 2d, 1934, *and* John Bradford Bowditch, 1936
 GEORGE HERBERT BOYDEN, *father of* David Dodge Boyden, 1932
 GORHAM BROOKS, *father of* Shepherd Brooks, 1936
 CHESTER HOLBROOK BROWN, *father of* Chester Holbrook Brown, Jr., 1937
 TROWBRIDGE CALLAWAY, *father of* Trowbridge Callaway, Jr., 1936, *and* Samuel Rodger Callaway, 1936, *and* John MacIntosh Callaway, 1937
 GEORGE CLYMER, *father of* William Branford Shubrick Clymer, 1928, Business School, 1930, *and* Russell Sturgis Clymer, 1936
 LOUIS MAXWELL COHEN, *father of* Millard Maxwell Cohen, 1937
 PAUL REVERE CURTIS, *father of* Sprague Curtis, 1933
 JOHN POMEROY DABNEY, *father of* Francis Lewis Dabney, Engineering School, 1930
 CHARLES WHITNEY DALL, *father of* Charles Whitney Dall, Jr., 1935, *and* Stewart Maurice Dall, 1938
 THERON JOHNSON DAMON, *father of* George Huntington Damon, 1934
 DONALD WALTON DAVIS, *father of* Donald Walton Davis, Jr., 1937

- DUDLEY DAVIS, *father of Dudley Davis, Jr., 1930 (died April 13, 1930), and William Grosvenor Davis, 1936*
 ROBERT MCNAIR DAVIS, *father of William Birchard Davis, Graduate School, 1933*
 HAROLD SIMPSON DEMING, *father of MacDonald Deming, 1937*
 CLARENCE DILLON, *father of Clarence Douglas Dillon, 1931*
 JOHN FRANCIS DORE, *father of John Francis Dore, Jr., 1935*
 THOMAS COGGESHALL EAYRS, *father of Thomas Coggeshall Eayrs, Jr., 1928*
 WILLIAM MCINTIRE ELKINS, *father of William Lukens Elkins, 1929 (died September 2, 1934) and Bayard Tuckerman Elkins, 1934, (died April 24, 1933)*
 ERLAND FREDERICK FISH, *father of Frederick Perry Fish, 2d, 1936*
 EDMOND JOHN FORD, *father of John Ford, 1936*
 JAMES FORD, *father of James Ford, Jr., 1937*
 GILBERT EDMUND FULLER, *father of Gilbert Edmund Fuller, Jr., 1934*
 HERMAN GAMMONS, *father of Roger Sherman Gammons, 1933, and Homer Philbrook Gammons, 1936*
 FRANCIS GREENLEAF GOODALE, *father of Charles Folsom Goodale, 1934, Law School, 1937*
 HENRY VOSE GREENOUGH, *father of Henry Vose Greenough, Jr., 1935*
 CHESTER MARTIN HARTWELL, *father of John Sleeper Hartwell, 1932*
 ISAAC PEACE HAZARD, *father of William Peace Hazard, 1936*
 WALTER SYLVESTER HERTZOG, *father of Walter Sylvester Hertzog, Jr., 1930*
 FRANK BURDWIN HOLSAPPLE, *father of John Livingston Holsapple, 1933, and Henry Taylor Holsapple, 1934, Law School, 1937*
 ALBERT WILLIAM HOPSON, *father of Albert William Hopson, Jr., 1937*
 MARK MICHAEL HORBLIT, *father of Harrison David Horblit, 1933, Business School, 1937*
 ROBERT ARNOLD HUBBARD, *father of Cortlandt Van Dyke Hubbard, Law School, 1938*
 RICHARD DUANE HUMPHREYS, *father of Ellis Humphreys, 1928*
 BERNARD ABELES ILLOWAY, *father of Lawrence Bernard Illoway, 1933, and Richard Abeles Illoway, 1937*
 HAROLD PENDEXTER JOHNSON, *father of Kendall Luey Johnson, 1932, Law School, 1935, and Dexter Bulfinch Johnson, Medical School, 1938*
 GEORGE ROBERTS JONES, *father of Thomas Orton Jones, 1938*
 WALLACE ST. CLAIR JONES, *father of Russell Gordon Jones, 1937*

- HUBERT DOLBEARE KERNAN, *father of Hubert Dolbeare Kernan, Jr., 1936, and James Constable Kernan, 1938*
 REGINALD ROOSEVELT LEAYCRAFT, *father of Nicholas Roosevelt Leaycraft, 1933*
 SHERMAN LELAND LEWIS, *father of Sherman Leland Lewis, Jr., 1932*
 WILLARD LEWIS, *father of Willard Deming Lewis, 1935*
 CHARLES ELLIS MASON, *father of Charles Ellis Mason, Jr., 1930, and John Andrew Mason, Law School, 1937*
 JOHN TREADWELL NICHOLS, *father of William Floyd Nichols, 1934 and John Slocum Nichols, 1937*
 EDWARD HOLYOKE OSGOOD, *father of Edward Holyoke Osgood, Jr., 1938*
 ARTHUR WILSON PAGE, *father of Walter Hines Page, 2d, 1937*
 DONALD PARSON, *father of George Arrel Parson, 1936*
 HARVEY CHASE PERRY, *father of Charles Perry, Graduate School*
 WILLIAM GRAVES PERRY, *father of William Graves Perry, Jr., 1935*
 BERNON SHELDON PRENTICE, *father of Sheldon Ellsworth Prentice, 1936*
 HERBERT WILLIAM PURCELL, *father of Richard Joseph Purcell, 2d, 1935, and Donald Holder Purcell, 1937*
 CLARENCE WALTER RANDALL, *father of Clarence Walter Randall, Jr., 1936*
 HARRY RAYMOND, *father of Robert William Raymond, 1937*
 JAMES MASON ROTHWELL, *father of William H. Rothwell, 2d, 1937*
 WALTER PRENTICE SANGER, *father of Kent Sanger, 1934*
 LEDYARD WORTHINGTON SARGENT, *father of Lennox Ledyard Sargent, 1938*
 WILLIAM ANTHONY SCHICK, JR., *father of George Bradburn Schick, 1932*
 FRANCIS BACON SEARS, *father of Francis Bacon Sears, 3d, 1930 (died June 1928)*
 JOHN ALEXANDER SHARP, *father of Theodore Winston Sharp, 1933*
 TENNYSON WENDELL SIMPSON, *father of Wendell Kendall Simpson, 1934*
 EDGAR LAWRENCE SMITH, *father of Edgar Lawrence Smith, Jr., 1934*
 KING SMITH, *father of LeRoy King Smith, 1938*
 THOMAS PAGE SMITH, *stepfather of Ransom Lynch, 1937*
 HARRY WILTON STURGES, *father of Harry Wilton Sturges, Jr., 1930*
 FRANK JONES SULLOWAY, *father of Alvah Woodbury Sulloway, 2d, 1932*
 JAMES DINSMORE TEW, *father of James Dinsmore Tew, Jr., 1935, and John Bechtel Tew, 1938*

- FRANK ISAAC TOBIN, *father of* Herbert David Tobin, 1935
 SAMUEL ALBERT TOLMAN, *father of* Prescott Albert Tolman, 1931
 ALBERT CHESTER TRAVIS, *father of* Albert Chester Travis, Jr., 1930
 ARTHUR PIERS LEGH TURNER, *father of* Arthur Piers Legh Turner, Jr., 1930, Graduate School, *and* Richard Weimer Turner, 1933
 SAMUEL EPES TURNER, *father of* Samuel Epes Turner, Jr., 1935
 GEORGE FREDERICK TYLER, *father of* Sidney Frederick Tyler, 2d, 1929, *and* George Frederick Tyler, Jr., 1938
 DAVID WAGSTAFF, *father of* Hunt Tilford Wagstaff, 1932
 NATHANIEL BRACKETT WALES, *father of* Nathaniel Brackett Wales, Jr., 1937
 NEIL CALLEN WARD, *father of* Richard Alan Ward, 1933
 FREDERICK EMROY WARREN, *father of* Francis Emroy Warren, 2d, 1936
 MALCOLM STUART MCNEAL WATTS, *father of* Malcolm Stuart McNeal Watts, Jr., 1937
 CHARLES JEWELL WEBBER, *father of* George Pierce Webber, 1933, *and* Charles Prescott Webber, 1933
 PEARSON WELLS, *father of* Clark Thompson Wells, 1933, *and* Cyrus Curtis Wells, 1936
 REGINALD TREMAINE WHEELER, *father of* Reginald Tremaine Wheeler, Jr., 1938
 HAROLD CUTLER WHITMAN, *father of* Harold Cutler Whitman, Jr., 1930
 LeBARON SANDS WILLARD, *father of* LeBaron Sands Willard, Jr., 1932
 HAYWARD WILSON, *father of* Roger Wilson, 1931
 SIDNEY WILMOT WINSLOW, JR., *father of* Sidney Wilmot Winslow, 3d, 1930 (*died Nov. 2, 1932*)
 GEORGE SMITH WOODWARD, *father of* Robert Douglas Woodward, 1937

MAJOR HARRISON BRIGGS WEBSTER SCHOLARSHIP

IN 1922, Mr. and Mrs. Webster donated \$5,000 to Harvard University, the income from which was to be awarded to a student entering Harvard, preferably a son of a member of 1905. If there were no applicants falling in this category, the Scholarship would go to a Medical School student.

The Class Committee thought it would be interesting for Classmates to know who have held these Scholarships. The list from the beginning is as follows:

1922-23	Francis Patton Twinem, 3M	Wooster, Ohio
1923-24	Robert Norton Ganz, 4M	Cambridge, Mass.
1924-25	Harold Dorr Miller, '25	Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
1925-26	Francis Lewis Dabney, 1E.S.	Winchester, Mass.
1926-27	Thaddeus Andrew Hepke, 2E.S.	Dorchester, Mass.
	Francis Lewis Dabney, 2E.S.	Winchester, Mass.
	(Unexpended balance from 1925-26)	
1927-28	Arthur Piers Legh Turner, Jr. '30	Thomasville, Ga.
1928-29	Arthur Piers Legh Turner, Jr. '30	Thomasville, Ga.
1929-30	Sprague Curtis, '33	Braintree, Mass.
1930-31	Wendell Kimball Simpson, '34	Chelmsford, Mass.
1931-32	Richard Joseph Purcell, 2d, '35	Pleasantville, N. Y.
1932-33	Hubert Dolbeare Kernan, Jr., '36	Utica, N. Y.
	Theodore Winston Sharp, '33	Springfield, Mass.
1933-34	William Austin Wright, '37	Cambridge, Mass.
	Millard Maxwell Cohen, '37	New York, N. Y.
1934-35	Reginald Tremaine Wheeler, Jr., '38	Buffalo, N. Y.

Classmates who may wish to apply for this Scholarship for their sons for the next College Year, will please communicate with the Class Secretary.

APPENDIX

[The following records were received too late to be included in the body of the report]

ALDEN BROOKS reports, "Had any one told me in 1930 that I would devote myself for the next five years to the study of William Shakespeare's life, I should have ridiculed the suggestion. Yet this strange thing has happened to me. There are sixteen thousand books already written about Shakespeare, and I am attempting to write the sixteen thousand and first. To friends and relatives my case is pathetic — this colossal waste of time, madness, or approaching senility. In my own justification I may say that I believe, know, that Shakespeare's life has never been correctly written, and that, before the year is out, material circumstances aiding, I expect to see the synthesis of my long years of study in print. I have little more to say for myself. All that I have of time and energy has gone into the task, and still does so. I see no one, go nowhere, have no affiliations, play no games, take no exercise beyond walking Paris streets at night. This last sounds perfectly devilish, but it is the most humdrum, coat-collar-turned-up, lamp-post to lamp-post, shoe-scuttling pavement affair imaginable. I suppose that I have lived more out of the United States than nearly any one else in the class; but I still subscribe myself one hundred per cent American, and, further, am fed up to the brim with European life. I plan, my book finished, to return home. I only wish I were returning to the America of thirty years ago. In my far-away opinion there is only one answer to the question of the N.R.A. and reform before recovery and the whole Democratic party — dynamite." Address: 80 Boulevard Arago, Paris, 13me, France.

HOMER HASBROUCK SNOW writes, "I have been minding my own business as an enforced Gentleman of Leisure, have kept out of jail, and off the welfare rolls. I have written but little, and that little the recipients have not cared to broadcast or edit. Writing and contract are my recreations, and I enjoy reading books of

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action and more action. My chief aversion is either a politician or a communist, I don't know which. I might add tax report investigators, but it is so long since I've seen one that it might be unfair to them. I think the new deal is lousy, but that the U. S. A. will recover. The quicker the public spews out of public office, regardless of party, all communistically inclined and all experimenters, that much quicker will recovery start. Like Pat, 'I have "wan" pig and I hope to keep it.' My philosophy is the same as our New England ancestors', Tolerance (unless my toes are stepped on)." Address: Hillburn, N. Y.

ARTHUR PIERS LEGH TURNER was with the Anchor Box and Lumber Company, of Pittsburgh, for a year, until November 1, 1931; then he was unemployed until in December, 1933, he became a member of the State Emergency Relief Board. His older son, Arthur, Jr., is now in the Harvard Graduate School and expects his Ph.D. this June; the younger son, Richard, graduated in 1933, and is employed in New York. Turner writes, "I have performed no public service, unless working 16 to 18 hours a day on relief problems for inadequate salary can be so construed. My chief aversion is investigating committees of 'dese, dem, and dose' politicians messing in on unselfish, conscientious, intelligent, and exhausting efforts to serve the relief public. I am actively and conscientiously and officially striving to carry out ideas and instructions which I very much fear are morally and economically wrong. I have two very strong convictions: that Christianity *lived* instead of professed is the salvation both of the individual and of the world at large; that expediency in high Government places, resulting in repudiation of solemn covenants is the culture from which most of the world's ills arise. I feel that money, position, friends, and even health may be lost without much concern, if only a clear conscience is retained. I would rather be a wrong optimist than a right pessimist. I think I know because I sat around for two years expecting to pop off any minute, and was surprised myself how little it bothered me. Now here I am working harder than ever in my life before, and seemingly as far away from the Green Pastures as ever." Address: 7113 Ohio River Boulevard, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SAMUEL EPES TURNER says, "There are no changes to report since my write-up for the 1930 book, except that I have a son in Har-

vard, Samuel Epes Turner, Jr., of the Class of 1935." Address: 700 Linwood Place, St. Paul, Minn.

HARRY WESSLING WEITZEL returned to Managua, Nicaragua, for a few months after our 1930 Reunion, and then was transferred to the United States, where he has been stationed at Hingham, Mass., and Quantico, Va. He reports, "After twenty-six years' commissioned service in the U. S. Marine Corps, I have been placed on the retired list as of June 1, 1935, on account of physical disability — impaired vision in the right eye rendering me unable to perform duty in the field. I do not know where I shall live after I retire. I think that most Americans are too prone to mind the other fellow's business and to reform him, and they make a mess of it. Witness — Prohibition, marines in Nicaragua, notes to Japan about Manchuria, N.R.A., etc. My reaction to the new deal is gradually changing — 1933, admiration; 1934, hope; 1935, doubtfully despairing." Address: c-o Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

LE BARON SANDS WILLARD is now the general representative in southern New York State of the National Distillers Co. He reports that his recreations are golf and whiskey, but that he has no time for books. His chief aversion is "the youthful auto driver," and he is "100% for the new deal." Education, he says, is a racket. "My philosophy of life," he states, is "Wear out, not rust out. Otherwise keep young." Address: 3 Franklin Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.